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## The first day of what was expected to be the U.S. assault on

the swimming medals began tragically and ended with just one triumph, Nelson Diebel's come-from-behind victory in the 100-meter breaststroke, which he won in an Olympic record 1:01:50. Earlier, the father of Ron Karnaugh, the world's top-ranked swimmer in the 200-meter individual medley, died after suffering a heart attack at the opening ceremonies,

## Volleyball Opens With a Protest

The volleyball competition began with Japan lodging a basketball. protest after its match with the U.S. team. A jury will h hours to uphold the U.S. victory or reverse it. The issue: In Olympic play, was a red card mandatory or discretionary after two yellows?

# **NBA Squad Is a World Apart**

## Pro Stars Are Bigger Than Barcelona, and Proud of It

for a team photo.

By Ian Thomsen International Herald Tribune

BARCELONA - Think of the basketball as an embered light, a bail of fire, a torch pushed ahead by the sprint of Magic Johnson. It works just as well the other way: Think of the Olympic flame as a

States 86, Angola 31. The crowd roared as if the gold medal had just been decided, a thunder to be recreated many times over the next two weeks, regardless of score or situation. The U.S. Dream Team of National Basketball Association su-

The score was now United

It has never been this way in the 96-year history of the modern Olympic Games. The competitioo has granted credibility to the likes of Carl Lewis, whose four gold medals in 1984 cast him as an international hero, and to Sergei Bubka, who could oever have carned worldwide acclaim if his

Baghdad had refused to allow the UN team into the building, arguing the north, obstruction of UN relief efforts and refusal to accept a UN that an inspection would constitute boundary accord with Kuwait, offia violation of its sovereignty and a threat to its security because the Mr. Eagleburger said that six or seven UN resolutions were being United States and its allies sought to conduct espionage.

violated by Iraq. And Defense Sec-retary Dick Cheney said that it would be "a mistake to focus on Iraqi officials at first demanded that the inspectors be citizens of neutral or nonaligned countries. just the Agriculture Ministry ques-Instead, the six-person team that is scheduled to enter the building Since the crisis began July 5. Tuesday will be made up of two

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believed it had sufficient authority from existing UN resolutions to

seek to enforce Iraqi compliance without additional UN approval.

to discuss the types of targets that

could be attacked in Iraq, but Mr.

Eagleburger said in a televised in-

terview that communications facili-

ties and Iraqi military sites in the

U.S. officials generally refused

## it Was Colorful, and Confusing

You had the tiny yellow bird people running among the purple, red and orange flower people, who stood near the blue sea people, who stared up at the giant red, blue and yellow aliens. What was it all about: The opening ceremonics.

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ay, Johnson leaped and tossed away the new and ambiguous symbol of these Olympic Games - flung it over his head, behind him, like a cigar tumbling out a car window. But he was just teasing us the way he does. The torch, the ball,

It had been this way since the U.S. team — which Johnson co-captains with Larry Bird — arwas snatched out of the air by rived Friday night. That night at the athletes' village, they were none other than Michael Jordan, who took one giant step for a man and slammed it through the hoop mobbed by fellow athletes and by Olympic officials seeking autoof mankind. graphs and pictures.

sport of pole-vaulting were not perstars made its Olympic debut by finishing off its 116-48 victory. included in the Olympics. Afterward, the Angolan losers gathered smiling around Johnson But the Dream Team seeks

nothiog from the Olympic Games. Its fortune is secure, its victory almost assured.

From that perspective, these basketball stars are bigger than the Olympics themselves. Indeed, the Olympics are squirming with the idea that its credibility as an

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# 2 Baltic States Accused of Anti-Russian 'Apartheid'

By Fred Hiatt Washington Post Service

RIGA, Latvia - For decades, the West some property rights. felt sympathy for the Baltic states of Estonia. Latvia and Lithuania as courageous victims

Today, almost a year after declaring independence, two of the three republics are in danger of becoming symbols of ethnic intolcrance. Viewing Russians who moved here

Estonia and Latvia have deprived most Russians, at least for some years, of voting and

"If that's discrimination, so be it," said creating a new apartheid. Viesturs Karnups, the Latvian Justice Minisof Soviet aggression, oppressed and colo- try's citizenship director, who is registering nized by a flood of Russian soldiers and workers who tried, but failed, to extinguish a defiant nationalism. Foreign Minister Janis Jurkans said in an interview. "I don't want to have South Africa bere. With 25 millioo ethnic Russians living

ans, trying to redress at least some of the outside home borders, the Latvian example

may augur danger far beyond the borders of Although Estonia reconsidered a decision this small nation. Ethnic-based wars have to require noncitizens to display special yelbroken out in Moldova, Georgia and Azer-baijan, and the Russian president, Boris N. during the last five decades and their off- low license plates on their cars, the actions of spring as residue of the old, hated empire, both states have angered Russia and its par-Yelisin, is under pressure to defend ethnic

liament, where nationalism also is waxing. Recently, even Latvis's foreign minister warned that his nation was on the verge of Baltic states

"I want to live in a consolidated society," Ukraine have guaranteed citizenship to all who found themselves residents when the

Soviet Union crumbled in December. But here, citizenship is being "restored" to those who lived in Latvia before the 1940 Soviet takeover and their descendants, most of them ethnic Latvians. Ethnic Russians who came to Latvia since 1940 - and even their children born in Latvia -- will have to wait for a new citizenship law, which may be

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Russians in the Baltics and in Ukraine and Kazakhstan, both far larger than the small

Kazakhstan, Lithuania, Russia and

Kiosk

**Japanese Vote Confirms Hold Of Party and Prime Minister** 

By David E. Sanger New York Times Service

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over a new sales tax. TOKYO - The governing Lib-It will still have to cobble togetheral Democratic Party rebounded er majorities by winning the aid of Sunday from its worst setback in smaller parties, as it did last month postwar history by winning more in order to pass a bill authorizing than half the scats in an election for Japan to send troops abroad for the the upper house of the Diet, or first time since World War II, as a parliament, apparently securing Prime Minister Kiichi Miyazawa's part of United Nations peacekeeping forces. hold on office. Liberal Democrats oonetheless

But the victory was ambivalent in an election rife with signs that claimed at least 68 seats Sunday night - 54 percent of the 127 up voters were returning to the conserfor election and a huge increase vative fold more from lack of alterover the 39 seats they won in 1989. If the trend bolds, the party should natives than from enthusiasm for regain its upper-house majority three years from now, when the the party's leadership.

Voter turnout, at about 47 per-cent, was at a postwar low. The other half of the scats are up for election. Within the next 18 months Liberal Democrats have held powthe government must also hold an er for 37 years, and polls indicated election for the more powerful lowthat in a period of economic downer house, where the Liberal Demoturn voters were in a particularly crats still hold a significant majorcautious mood.

Even with the victory, Mr. Leaders of the governing party Miyazawa's party will not yet re-gain control of the 252-member up-dence and a successful referendum Even with the victory, Mr. per house, which it lost three years on the peacekeeping bill. ago amid an influence-peddling "I think we were successful in

scandal and intense resentment letting people understand that without the prosperity of the world, there is oo prosperity in Japan," said Tamisuke Watanuki, the party's secretary-general.

He said the election proved that those who insisted that the peace-keeping bill would inevitably "lead to the sending of children to the battlefields" were demagogues.

Candidates who opposed the bill, however, did well in Hiroshima and in Okinawa, Japan's southernmost island. Those areas suffered the heaviest casualties during World War II, and opposition to reinterpreting the "peace" clause of the constitution to allow sending troops abroad ran strong.

The big loser was the Socialist party, which tonk only about 22 scats, or fewer than half of the oumber it woo three years ago. At that time the party seemed to pose a major threat to the Liberal Democrats.

But its star has faded quickly, with many of those who supported

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# **Investigator Weighs Reagan Indictment**

By Walter Pincus

Washington Post Service WASHINGTON — Lawrence E. Walsh, the independent counsel investigating the Iran-contra scan-dal, will decide within 10 days whether to initiate legal moves that could lead to an indictment of former President Ronald Reagan and several of his closest advisers on charges that they criminally conspired to cover up part of the scanal. sources said

NURINS GIT Mr. Walsh, in making his decision, will try to determine whether

if so, whether he feels he can gain a conviction against a popular for-mer president for an alleged crime that happened six years ago and that has failed to generate much aircraft missiles. public outrage, sources said.

The sources said that if Mr. Walsh decided to bring a case it would involve an alleged criminal conspiracy by Mr. Reagan and his top aides in November 1986 to hide from federal and congressional in-vestigators the U.S. role, which they feared was illegal, in a secret Meese 3d, the former attorney gen-

he can prove a conspiracy case and, arms shipment by Israel to Iran a eral; George P. Shultz, the former year earlier. The assistance, intendsecretary of state; and Donald T. ed to help secure the release of U.S. Regan, the former White House hostages held in Lebanon, involved chief of staff. shipment of U.S.-made Hawk anti-

Mr. Walsh will pursue the same Since the indictment on June 16 of former Defense Secretary Caspar W. Weinberger in the affair, Mr. Walsh has been using a new to be a witness to the alleged conspiracy rather than be indicted, federal grand jury to gather inforsources said. mation from colleagues and former None has been named a target of

aides to three other officials in the Mr. Walsh's grand jury inquiry, but

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## **Corsican Rebels** Attack Resort

AJACCIO, Corsica (Reuters) -Corsican separatists hijacked a helicopter and blew up five vacation apartments on the tiny island of Cavallo on Sunday, the police said. The separatists forced the pilot

of the helicopter to land at the Fishermen's Village resort, where they planted explosives that blew up five apartments, the police said. The movement Resistenza claimed responsibility.

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Restricted legally, both U.S. parties bank on technicalities to draw big donations. Page 3. U.S. and Asian officials said they would back UN curbs on the Khmer Rouge. Page 2. Fashlon

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Japan to cut rates in a bid to stabilize stock prices. Page 7. Devaluation talk gained new currency in Britain. Page 7.

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CASTRO CRITIC - Police in Seville, Spain, with a woman who protested the presence Sunday of Fidel Castro at Expo '92. The Cuban leader's backers appeared to outnumber protesters.

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Lyndhurst Wants Its Pizzerias – to Go

By Michael Winerip New York Times Service LYNDHURST, New Jersey - The prob-lem is as old as suburbia itself. How do you stem the surging tide of pizzerias?

"Unbelievable," said Kenneth Porro, the town planning board attorney. "The people of Lyndhurst are just being bombarded. I've never seen it so bad."

By Mayor Louis Stellato Jr.'s count, there are 13 in the square mile (2.6 square kilometers) that makes up the business district of this otherwise pleasant middle-class town. And that isn't counting non-pizzerias that serve pizza, like Jumbo's Stadium Grille. "You're right," said the mayor.

Some pizzas in town go way back," said Peter Forte, the town health officer. "You got Jo-Jo's Pizza. You got Bruno's Pizza. Then you got your new pizzas. You got La Bella Pizza. You got Little Sicily. You got Patsy's Comment Lost 24 000 acculation here Lost Gourmet. I got 24,000 population here. I got 13 pizzerias. I got seven Chinese, some take-zerias, with Chinese, with nail salons."

There have been several outbreaks of rounded awnings: a yellow awning at Sophia's Nail Salon on Ridge Road, then next door a blue awning for New Human at 603 Ridge (not to be confused with Hunan Garden, 33 Ridge), then across the street a red

one for La Bella Vita, (not to be confused with La Dolce Vita, 316 Valley Brook). Pizzeria owners are worried. Does anyone understand the suffering that comes from a pizza war? La Bella Vita, opened by Gin-seppe Buffa in May, offers a \$4.99 Wednesday special. Three blocks away at Little Sicihis former father in-law retaliated with a \$4.80 Wednesday pizza. "I'm going broke," said Andrea Imperile.

There's pizza surveillance now. When a visitor to Little Sicily mentions La Bella Vita's Wednesday special, Mr. Imperile inter-rupts: "I know! \$4.99!" The town is buried in pizza leaflets. "I was out dropping them,"

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# **U.S. and Asian States Would Back Curbs On Khmer Rouge**

By Michael Richardson International Herald Tribune

MANILA - Countries in Asia and the Pacific rim, including the United States, are prepared to back United Nations sanctions against Khmer Rouge guerrillas defying a key part of a UN peace plan for Cambodia, but differ over timing, officials said Sunday. In a warning to the rebel faction,

ministers and senior officials from 12 Asian and Pacific rim nations and the European Community accused the Khmer Rouge of "obduracy" and said that no party should be permitted to derail the Cambodian peace process.

They said in a consensus statement that peace accords signed by the Khmer Rouge and three other Cambodian groups in Paris last October were "not subject to renegotiation or reinterpretation."

The U.S. secretary of state, James A. Baker 3d, said that Khmer Rouge compliance was important "so that we can have peace and national reconciliation" in Cambodia.

Other nations taking part in the meeting, which ended Sunday in Manila, were Japan, South Korea, Canada, Australia, New Zealand and members of the Association of South East Asian Nations - Indonesia, Malaysia, the Philippines.

Singapore, Thailand and Brunei. The Khmer Rouge has refused to join the other three Cambodian factions, including the Phnom Penh government, in a UN-supervised program to disarm 70 percent of the country's rival forces. The program began last month. The Khmer Rouge was blamed

for the deaths of more than a million people in Cambodia after it seized power in 1975. The regime was toppled by an invasion from Vietnam in 1978. Hanoi said that its remaining forces were with-drawn from Cambodia in 1989.

The Khmer Rouge has insisted that it will oot disarm until the UN peacekeeping troops in Cambodia confirm that all Vietnamese soldiers have left and disband the government installed by Vietnam.

The peace accords say that the government is to remain in place until elections are held next April or May. The UN has said that it can find

no evidence to support Khmer Rouge claims of a Vietnamese military presence in Cambodia.

Gareth Evans, Australia's foreign minister, said that UN sanctions would likely be imposed "in a matter of weeks" if the Khmer Rouge continued to defy the international community.

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He said the clampdown could involve sealing all access points mainly in western Cambodia, adjacent to Thailand - into Khmer Rouge-controlled areas of Cambo-

Since arms shipments from China to the Khmer Ronge through Thailand were halted in October, the guerrillas have supported themselves by taxing logging and gem mining, mainly involving Thai business interests and people from

Thailand. Some analysis say the Khmer Rouge carn more than \$1 million a mooth from these activities,

enough to finance their military and political operations. Mr. Evans said that sanctions would aim at "sealing off the movement of peoples and goods into the Khmer Rouge-beld areas both

from within Cambodia and across external borders in a way which would be significant in its impact." Qian Qichen, China's foreign minister, said during ASEAN talks last week that Beijing believed questions raised by the Khmer Rouge should not block the Cambodian cease-fire agreement.

But differences should be resolved through peaceful negotia-tions, he said. "If one takes drastic measures, the results may be damaging to the Paris agreement as a whole."

Arsa Sarasin, the Thai foreigu inister, said recently that if the the Thai-Cambodian border.

tions would be "very difficult" to enforce because of the porous nature of the border, much of it running through forests and mountams

Malaysian foreign minister, said that ASEAN, while fully supporting the United Nations in Cambodia, felt that talks with the Khmer Rouge should continue to try to settle differences.

a weapon of last resort," but said he Rouge out of the peace process

by fighting back and creating trouble, he said.

countries have been mging imme-diate sanctions against the Khmer Rouge,

# **Russian Far East Warms to Neighbors**

Since emerging as the largest and most powerful successor state to the former Soviet Union, Russia has undergone radical policy changes. In Manila recently, where Andrei V. Kozyrev, the Russian foreign minister, held talks with ministers of the Association of South East Asian Nations as well as China and Vietnam, he dis-

cussed his country's new approach to the

Asia-Pacific region with Michael Richardson of the International Herald Tribune. O. Why does Russia want to develop closer ties with East Asia?

A. Two-thirds of our territory is in Asia and we have a long coastline on the Pacific Ocean. We want to open up our Far East region to trade and investment with the dy-

namic economies of the Asia-Pacific area. As a result of excessive armament and a siege-fortress psychology imposed by the former Soviet Communist system in Russia, our Far East zone was closed to the outside world and our economic interests were very much oriented toward Europe.

Our economic reform should be dovetailed into the integration processes developing in the Pacific region. We do not want to construct a market-oriented economy of a closed type. We want it to be open to the area where

Q. Isn't Russia's dispute with Japan over ownership of four islands in the Kuril chain that were seized from the Japanese by Soviet forces at the end of World War II a major blockage to Russian plans for closer ties with East Asia?

A. I don't think so. But I also do not think it would be realistic, under present circumstances, for the Japanese to concentrate excessively on this territorial issue. They should emulate the efforts of the Association of

Khmer Rouge continued to block the peace process, Thailand would support UN sanctions, including establishment of checkpoints along

But he cautioned that such sanc-

Abdullah Ahmad Badawi, the He did not rule out sanctions "as

they should oot be imposed in a matter of weeks. If sanctions were applied soon, it would "have the effect of throwing the Khmer

completely. The Khmer Rouge would react

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South East Asian Nations to settle territorial disputes in the South China Sea by putting aside the question of sovereignty to develop cooperative relations and mutual economic interests between claimants.

It is extremely important for regional security to consolidate democratic power and economic reform in Russia. If the Kuril Islands dispute is put at the forefront of debate,

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and a settlement of it made into a precondition by Japan for economic cooperation with Russia, then it will be perceived by many Russians as an attempt to force the government in Moscow to buy Japanese aid and investment by handing over the islands. This is a completely unacceptable notion.

Q. President Boris N. Yeltsin of Russia is scheduled to go to Japan in September. Will his visit be productive without Russian agreement, at least in principle, to return the disputed islands?

A. We are holding intensive consultations with the Japanese government to see what is possible and attainable at this summit. I would not make now either a gloomy or optimistic forecast. It is a very delicate issue. Q. Russia has inherited much of the mili-tary power of the former Soviet Union, including its Pacific naval fleet. How do you

intend to deploy these forces? A. It is clear that a big power like Russia, being in the heart of the Euro-Asian landmass, will retain a military force and will remain a military factor. We have to define a reasonable size for this new force and a proper role for it. Part of this approach is finding a place for the Russian Navy in the Pacific in dialogue with Asian countries, the United States and other nations that have a military presence there.

The Soviet presence was designed and dic-tated by the Communist strategy of ideological expansion and military competition or confrontation with the U.S. That was destabilizing. We now have in Russia a democratic system and government, which has no aggressive designs or desire for ideological expan-sion. We are cooperating with the U.S. to eliminate excessive arms and maintain stability in military forces. The presence of the Russian Navy would be another element of stability for the Asia-Pacific region.

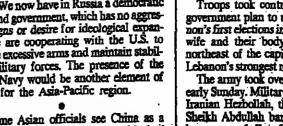
Q. Some Asian officials see China as a potential military threat and are critical of Russian sales of advanced fighter aircraft and other weapons to the Chinese. What is your response?

A. We are offering military cooperation and sales on a commercial basis to every country in the region. North Korea is an exception. We will sell to countries that are not engaged in appression or under United Nations sanctions, provided it does not dis-turb too much the balance of power in the region.

I do not think that sales of conventional weaponry can really change the simple truth that China is the major power in the region. Q. Are arms sales important for Russia's economic recovery?

modities left by the former Soviet Union which can be competitive on the world market. But there is one important change: the arms sales are not used to subsidize averessive or ideological regimes.

We understand that arms are different from potatoes. But nevertheless they are mer-chandise and should be marketed. Potentially, they are a very important source of hard currency.



reported.

A. Of course. This is one of the few com-



Sunday. Troops took control of the compound early Saturday as part of a government plan to restore authority and tighten security before Lebanon's first elections in 20 years, which begin next month. Mr. Geagea, his wife and their bodygoards were escorted to his home in Ghedras, northeast of the capital, sources said. His Lebanese Forces group was Lebanon's strongest militia until private armies were disbanded last year.

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The army took over other buildings in eastern and northern Lebanon early Sunday. Military sources said the army was in contact with the pro-Iranian Hezbollah, the militant Party of God, about surrendering the Sheikh Abdullah barracks in the eastern Bekaa, where some Western hostages are believed to have been held.

## China Hopeful on India Border Issue

BEIJING (Reuters) — Prime Minister Li Peng told the Indian defense minister, Sharad Pawar, on Sunday that he believed a border dispute between the countries could be resolved, the Chinese national radio

Mr. Li described the dispute, which flared into war in 1962, a "holdover from history" that could be resolved. "China is prepared to make the effort," he added. In a further sign of warming relations, Mr. Li said India and China shared a common stand on issues like the environment, human rights and the new political and economic world order.

Mr. Pawar, whose visit is the first to China by an Indian defense minister, said both sides had presented "sincere and constructive" proposals on the border dispute.

## **Honecker Move Reports Discounted**

MOSCOW (Reuters) — Prospects of dislodging Erich Honecker, the former East German leader, from his refuge at the Chilean Embassy here – faded on Sunday. Officials at the embassy and at the Russian Foreign Ministry said they had no new information about the fate of Mr. Honecker, who has been living in the embassy since late last year. Russian and German news organizations reported last week that Mr. Honecker, 19, was preparing to leave the embassy. The Bonn government wants him deported to Germany to face manslaughter charges in connec-tion with East Germany's policy of shooting to kill its citizens who tried to flee to the West.

Russian television said on Sunday that Mr. Honecker was growing increasingly desperate and Chilean officials were said to fear he was suicidal. A television report Saturday said Chile planned to move the embassy on Aug. I, thus withdrawing Mr. Honecker's effective diplomatic protection.

## Indonesia Retrieves Air-Crash Dead

JAKARTA (Reuters) --- Rescuers started bringing down the bodies of 70 air crash victims from a mountain in castern Indonesia on Sunday. All 10 air crash victums from a mountain in eastern indonesis on Sunday. An 63 passengers and seven crew members were killed when the Mandala Airlines plane crashed on Ambon Island. The plane, which was flying from Jakarta, crashed amid bad weather on Friday 10 kilometers (6 miles) from Ambon's support. Airline officials

said that poor visibility had forced the pilot to circle:

The propeller-driven aircraft, about 32 years old, was part of a fleet of five Vickers Viscounts flown by the private airline, which has been operating since 1970. An airline spokesman said the plane was in good condition

## South African Deaths Laid to Police

JOHANNESBURG (Remers) — A South African pathologist who has a examined the bodies of about 200 people who died in custody says 90 percent were killed by the police, a South African newspaper reported. "I have constant evidence of police handling people in a vicious manner," the Sunday Times quoted Dr. Jonathon Gluckman as having said. "My impression is that they are totally out of control." He said he had appealed without success to President Frederik W. de

Klerk and the commissioner of police. He called for a commission of inquiry and said all such deaths should be investigated at an open inquest.



Pablo Picasso's 1937 painting "Guernica" was transferred Sunday ingit, the Prado Museum in Madrid across the street to the Reina Solia Sit the Prado Miserim in Marino across the street to the Kena Sona Art Center, despite criticism that the artist had wanted his work to remain the Prado. The painting, depicting the carnage of Spain's Civit War, the become a worldwide symbol of the horrors of war. Americans traveling in the Georgian Republic are warned by the State-Department to use extreme caution because of political unrest and

sporadic violence. Police anthority in many cities, including the capital, Thilisi, has collapsed and violent crime has increased, the department (NYT)



BETTER, THANKS — Pope John Paul II, holding his white cap, waved from a 10th-floor hospital window Sunday in Rome. It was the pontiff's first public appearance since a July 15 operation to remove his gall bladder and an intestinal tumor that proved benign.

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## HIM MOHAMMAD **REZA PAHLAVI** The Late Shahanshah of Iran

July 27, 1992 marks the 12th anniversary of the passing of my beloved brother Mohammad Reza Pahlavi, the late Shahanshah of Iran. As we observe this sad day, Iran is once again on the verge of a great upheaval. Our people, oppressed, trapped and angry, suffer under unbearable economic and political pressure. They remember what their country was less than a generation ago and they realize what it could have been today had fundamentalist tyranny not thwarted its progress.

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Under my brother's reign, new social and economic vistas opened for our people as education flourished, a modern infrastructure was built, people became more prosperous and women became freer and more equal. New ideas poured into our society as Iranians interacted with other peoples on equal and productive grounds. Peace prevailed. Iran moved forward, in tune with history. Though much remained to be accomplished, ours was a land of opportunity and promise.

My brother's departure was a calamity for Iran. Whereas a simple comparison of Iran's conditions in 1978 and 1992 gives an indication of the disaster, the opportunities lost during the past 13 years are a mind-boggling and monstrous tragedy for Iranians. Had monarchy survived, Iran's per capita income in 1992 would have exceeded \$6,000. Now it is at best \$1,000. Iran's petrochemical industry would have been one of the most competitive on the world market. Now its very survival is in question. Iran would have been one of the most important centers of science and learning in the Middle East and among third world countries. Now, a majority of the best Iraninan minds are studying, teaching, researching and working in western universities and research institutions. The rate of population growth would have been around 2 percent. It reached an incredible peak of 3.9 percent 10 years after the revolution and is now about 3.2 percent, causing Iran's population to grow from 35 million to nearly 60 million in the past 15 years. I need not dwell on the advantage to our women had the monarchy survived, or on the issues of poverty, exile, war and death under the Islamic Republic.

This is not all. The world has undergone a phenomenal transformation during the past two years. The fall of communism and the disintegration of the Soviet Union have changed the political topography of our region. For almost a millenium we Iranians and our neighbors in this region had worked together to produce the best in literature, art, science and government. As a progressive, peaceful, industrialized and democratic state, Iran would have been a significant support for the newly liberated Central Asian and Caucasian republics. Under the present fundamentalist regime, it is at best an example to avoid.

We Iranians should be aware that for the first time in recent history conditions in our region make it possible for Iranians of various ethnic backgrounds to be lured to join non-Iranian members of the same ethnic groups in seemingly independent states. Furthermore, for the first time in the past 200 years our country's territorial integrity and national independence is not a matter of immediate interest to any great power. These are foreboding and dangerous times. What our country needs is a secular, democratic government that respects the rights of ethnic and religious minorities, supports equality of genders and promotes friendship with all other countries-a regime that can help open new windows of opportunity for every Iranian, regardless of race, gender, religion and ethnic background. This is what our people are demanding loudly and clearly, risking their lives in bloody demonstrations in Shiraz, in Arak, in Bukan, in Mashhad and in other cities across Iran. This is what all of us must strive to bring about. This was the vision that guided my brother during the 37 years of his reign.

God bless his soul.

ACHRAF PAHLAVI 12 Avenue Montaigue Paris 75008, France

By Alan Cowell New York Times Service ROME --- Under pressure to dis-play resolve in the face of the Mafia, the government has anthorized the deployment of 7,000 troops with the power of arrest to guard installations and hant down mobing wiretaps and undercover sters in Sicily after the killings of agents. two major crusaders against organized crime.

said 3,000 troops would remain in "This is not muscle-flexing or Sicily indefinitely and 4,000 would rotate on and off the island in shifts showmanship," said Justice Minis-ter Claudio Martelli. "This will as long as six weeks. The soldiers suarantee greater control and secuwere to begin arriving Sunday, and rity of the territory, and multiply the deployment is to be complete protection against organized by Thursday, he said. Mr. Martelli said the troops'

But the deployment, the biggest duties would include guarding of its kind in 40 years, evoked skep-"strategic" installations such as ticism among some Sicilians, in-cluding a high-ranking defector from the Mafia, who called it "usecourts, highways, railroad stations and airports. But they will also be used to hunt for mobsters and

good."

"What is the army supposed to weapons caches.

Italy Deploys 7,000

In Anti-Mafia Drive

do in Sicily?" Tomaso Buscetta, a Mafia informer living under a wit-Skepticism among some Sicilians about the use of the military is ness protection program in the United States, said in a published rooted in a sense that, while the soldiers generally have no experiinterview. "I don't think it'll do any ence with the mob's tactics, the Mafia itself has frightened many

Mr. Buscetta recalled that in 1950 the authorities had tried to other people into silence. The only person known to have give the impression that a high-ranking mobster, Salvatore Giubeen arrested since the Borsellino killing is a private security guard liano, had been killed in a shootbelieved to have witnessed the killout as the army deployed in Sicily whereas, in fact, he had been slain ing who is said to have refused to tell investigators what he saw. by a cousin as he slept.

The latest military deployment The army deployment was approved by the cabinet last week, after the July 19 car bombing that comes after demands from Sicilians, the Roman Catholic Church and some politicians for a crack-down on the Mafia, whose latest killed Judge Paolo Borsellino and five bodyguards. The assassination came less than

killings rank among its most brazen two months after Giovanni Fal-cone, Italy's senior anti-Mafia inever and have been interpreted in Rome as a direct and scoraful chaivestigator, was killed, also in a lenge to the fragile new coalition bomb attack, along with his wife and three bodyguards. government of Prime Minister Giuiano Amato.

## **France Is Forced to Cancel Pro-Treaty Ad Campaign**

PARIS — The government's campaign to ratify the Maastricht treaty got off to a bad start when Prime Minister Pierre Beregovoy was forced to cancel a pro-treaty television and radio advertising campaign after an independent broadcasting authority advised him it was illegal

The cancellation of the 25 million franc (S5 million) campaign was a severe embarrassment to the roling Socialists amid signs that opposition to European Community political and monetary union may be gaining ground before a Sept. 20 referendum on the treaty. If France votes "no," which still seems unlikely, EC officials say

Maastricht would effectively be dead and the Community phonge into deep crisis.

The Higher Broadcasting Council told Mr. Bérégovoy the adver-tisements with the slogan "Europe is adult, let's give it a majority." financed with taxpayers' money, were political and not public service mess

Opponents of the treaty pounced on the government's bhinder to highlight what they say is an abuse of public funds and cheating to engineer a "yes" vote.

Hoping to thwart vandats who cloud subway and bus windows with graffiti they carve into the Plexiglas, the New York City Trausit Anthor-ity is planning to equip all of its subway cars and buses with harder-to-scratch, shatterproof glass by mid-August. (NYT) The military deployment, which recalls others from the 1920s through the 1950s, is supposed to reinforce measures under debate in Parliament that would give the po-This Week's Holidays lice wider powers to interrogate, search for and entrap mobsters us-

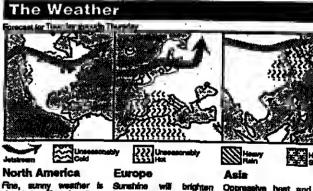
Defense Minister Salvo Ando

Banking and government offices will be closed or services curtailed in the following countries and their dependencies this week because of national and religious holidays: MONDAY: Cuba, Madagascar, Puerto Rico,

TUESDAY: Peru, Seo Marino. WEDNESDAY: Pcru.

FRIDAY: Congo

SATURDAY: Benin, Nicaragua, Rwanda, Switzerland, Zaire. Source: J.P. Morgan, Reuters.



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# CAMPAIGN '92 / QUAYLE AND GORE

## Parties Bank on Legal Technicalities to Draw Big Donations ECTION NOTES 🖈

#### **Clinton Puts Detectives on 'Gold-Diggers'**

WASHINGTON - The Clinton campaign is conducting a wideranging effort to deflect allegations about the Democratic nominee's private life and has retained a San Francisco private investigator and lawyer to discredit stories about women claiming to have had relationships with the Arkansas governor.

Betsey Wright, a senior Clinton aide who is overseeing the effort, said that since the Democratic National Convention there had been 19 allegations from women purporting to have had intimate relations with Governor Bill Clinton.

No major news organization has substantiated any of the stories, and Ms. Wright charges that much of the activity has been fucled by tabloid newspapers and television talk shows offering between "\$100,000 and \$500,000" to women willing to tell embarrassing stories about him.

The new claims follow seven allegations that were being moni-tored by the Clinton campaign before the convention. "Since the convention, the gold-digger growth is enormous," Ms. Wright said. "There is a whole industry being spawned. The real heroes are the women — some of them low-income people — who have been offered six figures to lie and have said no. This is a Scud missile on American politics."

WASHINGTON — Ross Perot has unveiled a far-reaching eco-nomic plan designed to eliminate the budget deficit in five years by increasing income taxes on the rich, imposing higher taxes on Social

Security for upper-income recipients and taking other painful mea-sures that most presidential candidates have shied from in recent

Details of the plan, which are being reported in the next issue of U.S. News & World Report, show in far greater detail than previous news accounts the pain that Mr. Perot's proposals would inflict on

The proposal calls for raising gasoline taxes by 50 cents a gallon, doubling taxes on cigarettes and taxing some employer-paid health

The plan was being prepared for Mr. Perot before he abandoned his campaign for the presidency. It focuses on trying to make American industry more competitive by providing tax credits for new investments and for worker training and by diverting money

Baker to Step Aside? Eagleburger Says No

WASHINGTON - James A. Baker 3d will remain secretary of

state "for some time to come," and reports that he will step aside to

help with President George Bush's campaign are nonsense, the State Department's No. 2 official said Sunday. "I will wager you that, for some time to come, I will be the deputy

secretary of state and Jim Baker will be the secretary," Lawrence S. Eagleburger said in a television interview program. The deputy

secretary of state said it was "at least highly possible" that Mr. Baker would oot be moving to the campaign as reported. "I happen to believe that Jim Baker will stay as secretary of state

for some long period of time to come, and the Middle East is one

obvious reason for that," Mr. Eagleburger said. "All of this specula-

tion, which Jim has himself tried to put to rest on this trip. I think is a

bunch of nonsense." Asked whether he meant that Mr. Baker would

binded of molecules. Asked whether he meant that Mr. Baker would take a leave of absence instead of resigning, as indicated in earlier reports, Mr. Eagleburger said, "No, no, no, no, no, I am saying that all of this speculation about his departing within the next week or two weeks or three weeks, I think, is nonsense." (AP)

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By Charles R. Babcock Washington Past Service WASHINGTON - William A.

Schreyer, chairman of Merrill Lynch & Company, supports George Bush for presi-dent. To help Mr. Bush get re-elected, Mr. Schreyer made the maximum personal contribution to Mr. Bush's campaign committee permitted by law, \$1,000.

Mr. Schreyer, who made oearly \$6 million last year, wanted to do more. Uoder the law, he could give an additional \$20,000 to the Republican Party to help federal candidates, including Mr. Bush.

But if the party put his contribution into a separate account for administrative and party-building expenses, Mr. Schreyer could write as large a check as be wanted. So when one of Mr. Busb's fund-raisers solicited him to give to the Republican National Committee's nonfederal or "soft money" account, Mr. Schreyer showed his support in a big way — by making a \$100,000 donation.

If this seems like a king-sized technical ments until last year. ity, welcome to the world of campaign The Republican N fund-raising, circa 1992.

It wasn't supposed to be this way. Cam- important to the Democratie National paign laws passed after the Watergate Committee, accounting for 29 percent of

ence of "big money" in presidential politics.

Instead, Republican and Democratic nominees were supposed to ruo their fail campaigns exclusively on public funds -\$55 million each this year.

But as they did four years ago, fundraisers for both presidential candidates are planning to raise millions of dollars outside the federally mandated contribution limits hy soliciting wealthy people like as Mr. Schreyer.

They also are going after corporations and labor unions, which have been banned for decades from making donations to federal candidates, but have become major donors to the parties' soft-money accounts in the past decade.

The two national parties say they have raised oearly \$135 million in soft money since 1981 - much of it secretly, since there were no public reporting require-

The Republican National Committee

the Republican percentage. The Republican National Committee

calls its large donors "Team 100" - a

group that oow numbers about 275 indi-viduals who have given at least \$100,000 of personal or corporate funds to the committee. The Democratic National Committee labels large donors "trustees" if they pledge to give or raise \$100.000, or "manging trustees" if they agree to bring in \$200.000 or more.

Before the Democratic convention and Governor Bill Clintoo's jump in the polls, the Democrats had about 150 trustees and 32 managing trustees, according to finance director Melissa Moss. In the past week, the party has added 75 trustees and 13

managing trustees, Mr. Moss said. Reformers decry soft money, claiming it buys special access for a weathy few who

scandal in the 1970s sought to do away the committee's resources — almost twice Million and then 5 Million, and then ther- donations to the Nixon campaign in 1972, with \$100,000 checks and curb the influ- the Republican percentage. e'll really be an influence-buying scandal.

"Somebody's going to want something for that kind of money," he said. Mr. Bush nominated 10 members of the 1988 election that the Federal Elec

Team 100 to be ambassadors, with eight being approved by the Senate. He withdrew the nomination of Donald H. Alexander to be ambassador to the Netherlands last week after it had been blocked because of complaints by a senator about Mr. Alex-ander's \$100,000 donation to the Republi-

can National Committee. The parties also raise millions more in soft money through their House and Sen-ate campaign committees, which help se-lected candidates. In April, for example, the Republicans raised more than \$4 million for its congressional committees at the annual "president's dinner." The event, which cost \$2.5 million to produce and featured Mr. Bush as the main speaker,

offered the largest donors the chance to have their photograph taken with the president E. Mark Braden, former chief counsel for the Republican National Committee,

until the early 1980s. Because of the legacy of large, illegal

"there was a great deal of fear about raising

But soft money became such a factor in the 1988 election that the Federal Election Commission, under judicial pressure, finally made rules requiring public disclosure -and proscribing how it could be spent. Those rules, in effect, have institutionalized what began as a loopbole.

This year, the national parties are permitted to pay up to 35 percent of their administrative bills from soft-money sources. The funds also can be transferred to state parties, under the rationale that the , national party committees help finance state races for governor and legislatures.

The new regulations that were brought in to try and reform the system actually + (CIIImean the Republican National Committee "is permitted to spend more on overhead costs than we ever dreamed we could do before," said Benjamin Ginsberg, Mr. Bra-II groden's successor.

Mr. Ganzi said both parties risk further alienating voters by soliciting the wealthy for \$100,000 checks.

"There's a label that goes along with this, a very negative label," he said.

**Clinton Tailors Speech** To Skeptical Westerners

### By John E. Yang

Washington Post Service SPOKANE, Washington — Governor Bill Clinton of Arkansas took his Democratic presidential campaign to the West seeking to tap the region's skepticism about the federal government.

"The going to try to carry the West in this election partly to prove that not all Democrats are oriented toward Washington, D.C., and the federal government solving all the problems," Mr. Chinton told 18 area residents

selected by the campaign to participate in a discussion with him. "I know what it feels like to be governed by people in Washington,

D.C., who don't understand your problems," he said. Mr. Clinton's remarks were part of his effort to moderate the Demo-

cratic Party's big-government, big-spending, liberal image. It is an effort that began before this campaign with his long participation in the Democratic Leadership Council, an organization that has tried to move the party to the center of the political spectrum.

Mr. Clintoo told the discussion group that his cabinet would include "people who have done things."

"A lot of them may not be down-the-line Democrats," he said. "I'm interested in appointing people who can get things done."

Later Saturday, Mr. Clinton shared a platform with the House speaker, Thomas S. Foley, Democrat of Washington, who represents the Spokane are, before a crowd of several thousand people in a park.

Mr. Clinton recited his plans for economic revival and improvements in education and pledged, "When I'm your president, I'll keep coming to the West, I'll keep coming to Washington, I'll keep talking to ordinary Americans,"

Mr. Clinton got one of his biggest cheers when he pledged "an environmental policy that will be good for the American economy." Representative Norman D. Dicks, Democrat of Washington, and Governor Booth Gardner, a Democrat, also appeared with Mr. Clinton. On Sunday, Mr. Clinton was to go to California, which holds one-fifth of the electoral votes needed to win the presidency.

could care less about party-building in the states. Even some fund-raisers lament it, saying such big contributions make the system appear elitist and turn off the ordi-Walter Ganzi Jr., a Bush fund-raiser, raised more soft money, but it is more said that unless the parties stopped their said the committee shied from soft money reliance on large donors now, "Next time there will be a Team 200 and then a Team 1

A CONTRACTOR 9 Covernor Bill Clinton addressing a crowd of supporters in a Spokane, Washington, park, accompanied by an interpreter for the deaf.

# Bush Never Had Any Vice Presidential Doubts, Quayle Says

By Ann Devroy

Mr. Quayle told aides and political are bringing this up are my oppo-associates that he considered talk nents and the media."] Quayle discussions has occurred conservative movement — all de-actions the backdrop of public sug-signed apparently to stop the tide decided his mind is made up on decided his mind is made gestions from some Republican of-Close associates of both men of rumors that Mr. Quayle might staying on the ticket." ficeholders that Mr. Quayle should be sacrificed in order to "jump Another Republican source said step aside. start" the Bush campaign. "He's going to be on the ticket," Mr. Quayle had caplicitly "done Mr. Quayle, according to several what was expected of a loyal vice said Mitchell A. Daniels Jr., a forsources, told a meeting of staff and president" and told the president advisers Friday that the resignation mer White House political director he would withdraw if Mr. Busb so who met with Mr. Quayle. wished.

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"It was more like, 'Mr. President,

we all serve at your pleasure, and if you want to change the team, or

reflected on this thing and talked to







George Bush at a campaign stop in Columbia, Missouri.

#### Quote-Unquote

Mary Matalin, a Bush campaign strategist, on the role of President George Bush's son, George W. Bush Jr., 46, in his father's cam-

paigns: "He is the No. 1 trouble shooter, the No. 1 political antenna, the No.1 confident of his father, the No. 1 problem fixer. He sits in on whatever he wants to. He knows everything we're doing." (AP)

## **Away From the Hustings**

· Seven astronauts due to leave Earth on Friday will test a satellite on a string - 12 miles of electricity-conducting string. The satellite will be unreeled from the space shuttle Atlantis and fly overhead for 30 hours. The cord is expected to generate 5,000 volts of electricity.

• A Spanish-born man carrying the AIDS virus who announced that he would challenge U.S. laws baring entry of carriers of the virus was admitted to the country without incident. Tomas Fabregas, 34, who has lived in the United States for 13 years, had announced at the AIDS conference in Amsterdam that he would stage the protest bid in an attempt to help bring an end to the four-year-old ban. Immigration officials let him return to his San Francisco home.

• A space biology mission flown last year aboard the shuttle Columbia, which used astronauts as guinea pigs, has revealed unexpectedly dramatic effects of weightlessness on the human body, researchers reported. The effects included a severe loss of muscle tissue, unexpected blood-pressure irregularities and reduced ability to burn stored fat for energy.

· A fire at a chemical plant in Oren, Utah, was so intense it hindered efforts to find out what actually was burning — and to figure out how to extinguish the blaze. A rainstorm allowed firefighters to approach and use a ladder truck to pour hundreds of pounds of fireretardant foam through a hole in the roof.

• A United Parcel Service driver was charged with stealing more than 850 handguns from his Alexandria, Virginia, route over a four-year period, including a weapon that later was used in the shooting of two police officers in Washington, D.C. Authorities say Bernard Fuller, 42, was a principal figure in a gun-smuggling ring.

• Despite the deep recession that has engulied the New York region since the end of the 1980s, the boom that preceded it raised incomes faster than in most of the rest of nation and pared down the huge disparities in earnings among whites, blacks and Hispanic residents, new U.S. Census data show. Reuters, WP, AP. NYT

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and David S. Broder Washington Post Service

matter." WASHINGTON --- Vice President Dan Quayle says that he will remain on the Repoblican ticket this automn, bringing to a close almost two weeks of discussion in which both he and President George Bush had considered the advantages and disadvantages of

Los Angeles Times Service

mote the Democratic presidential

ticket. But before doing so, he

spent the weekend at his rural Ten-

nessee home in Carthage pulling together the team that will shep-

herd his vice presidential cam-

Insiders predict that the team

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bers of Mr. Gore's Senate staff,

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Now comes the hard part.

["The president has never wathe vice president's stepping aside. bama, according to an Associated

After meeting with Mr. Bush, Press report. "The only people who

of his leaving the ticket "a closed said, however, that over the last 10 days, Mr. Bush and Mr. Quayle Asked by a reporter whether he was staying, he gave a one-word answer: "Yes." had seriously weighed the impact of a possible Quayle departure and asked for advice on the question. vered on this issue, in public or in The discussions appear to contra-

**A Gore Team With Key Clinton Players** 

private," Mr. Quayle said Sunday dict the White House's dismissal of after a speech at Briarwood Presby-terian Church in Birmingham, Ala-description Wednesday of the speculation as "absurd." The private drama of the Bush-

B. Drummond Avres Jr. of The New York Times reported from Car-

Bob Dole of Kansas, the Senate

thage, Tennessee:

issue was moot and that they should press ahead with prepara-"He's thought about it, contions for the Republican convenferred with the president about it, and has made up his mind that the tion next month and the campaign. Calls to that effect went out to ticket and the next administration

Quayle friends in Congress and the will be stronger if he stays the

who broke ranks and supported the

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in January 1991, issued a statement

from his home in which he said

only that he was standing by his

vote in favor of "a strong American

Romash, asserted that the Dolc

charge was "a ridiculous cheap

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a staunch and naive defender of

"Political panie sometimes

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military response."

Mr. Bush is known to have discussed the Quayle issue with some of his closest advisers.

One source said that Secretary of State James A. Baker 3d was among those Mr. Bush spoke with Quayle aides played down the idea that Mr. Quayle had made some dramatic offer to sacrifice his more than once on the issue and that Mr. Baker had agreed that replacing Mr. Quayle, even if the ambitions to the cause of the Bush move were orchestrated to make it look like a Quayle decision, would "He didn't write a letter of resig-

be a political mistake. nation and tell the president, 'Ac-The argument against dropping cept it or reject it.' It wasn't like Al Mr. Quayle starts with the idea that Haig or Henry Kissinger," said one such a move would look disloyal Quayle associate, referring to two and politically expedient, as well as famously temperamental secretarbeing seen as a sign of panic. ies of state in earlier Republican

Most conservatives have rallied to Mr. Quayle's defense, and a move oo him would add to the dispirited and angry mood among that core constituency. Quayle advocates say.

change me as part of the team, it's your right," the associate said. In addition, Mr. Quayle has argued publicly that a vice presiden-tial ticket switch would do oo good "But he is convinced now that isn't going to happen. Bush-Quayle because presidential races are de-A Republican adviser said: "He termined by the candidates at the had clearly talked to others and top of the ticket, not their running

mates.

By Sam Fulwood 3d Although Mr. Gore and many of Senate staff members. "Naturally, his Senate staff members have ex- different groups of people have dif-CARTHAGE, Tennessee perience at presidential politics - ferent ways of doing business." he ran unsuccessfully for the nomi-nation in 1988 — he has no history **A** Charge by Dole After wowing the nation on his first campaign swing as Bill Chn-ton's running mate, Senator Al Gore of Tennessee will enbark this in being the second banana in a political campaign. That fact, some observers sugweek on his first solo flight to pro-

gested, could be a point of friction with Mr. Clinton's staff during this Republican leader, has charged campaign. Concerns also surfaced that Mr. Gore tried last year to that Mr. Gore might prove more trade his vote oo the Senate's Gulf interested in laying the ground-work for his own future presiden-War resolution for a prime-time speaking slot during floor debate. tial race than in advancing Mr. "He was shopping seeing where he could get the most prime [time] Clinton's efforts.

Such speculation has been sion television if he voted for or lenced in the wake of the obvious against the Gulf," Mr. Dole said in chemistry between the two men a television interview. Mr. Gore, one of 10 Democrats during their much-publicized bus tour from New York City to St. Louis after the national party conention

ticket's campaign headquarters in Little Rock, Arkansas. The anticipated abundance of But what occurs at the top often Gore staff members reflects the is quite different from the day-tofact that they have a broader backday machinations at the lower staff

ground in foreign affairs and Washington politics than do most Although no major problems have surfaced, "we've got some Clinton aides, as well as the senator's influence within the Clinton things to iron out," one Clinton campaign. Yet some key roles will aide said after having spent nearly be filled by the Arkansas govertwo weeks working with the Gore

nor's most trusted staffers. "There is a key difference between running a U.S. Senate office and a vice presidential campaign,"

said a campaign observer with experience running both. "You don't run the show as a vice presidential candidate, and you do as a sena-

Mr. Gore's campaign stops this week have yet to be decided. Staff members say that he is likely to visit some cities in the South and may travel to California toward the and of the week.

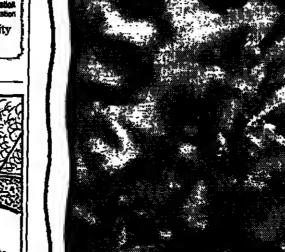


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south were among them. Iraq's UN ambassador, Abdul Amir Anbari,

agreement on inspection of the Ag-

riculture Ministry. But hours earli-er in Baghdad, Mr. Saddam had

' said that the "mother of all bat-

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The United Nations says that its

inspectors should have full access

to all sites in Iraq under terms of

the Gulf War cease-fire, which de-

mands that Iraq destroy all of its

nuclear and chemical weapons. UN

inspectors have said they believe

weapons-related materials are hid-

den in the Agriculture Ministry. Iraq has denied this.

the crisis is over," said the Iraqi amhassador, Mr. Anhari. "We

hope the operation will be carried

out smoothly to the satisfaction of

He said that the agreement "en-

Iraq had accused U.S. members

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# Has Free UN Convoy Blocked in , Its Bosnia **Relief Effort**

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SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovi-na — The United Nations decided Sunday to abandon efforts to deliver food by road to 70,000 Muslims trapped for months in the castern Bosnian town of Gorazde. The UN decision came as trainloads of refugees from Bosnia began to arrive in Germany.

The Muslim leaders of Boania-Herzegovina made plain their impatience with stalled international

Germany, which has taken tens of thousands of refugees, was urging other European countries to shoulder a greater share of the busden of aiding the people forced from their homes by gunfire and

refugees.

Despite the collapse of a Europe-The president of Bosnia-Herze-

ing reported.

The UN reconnaissance relief convoy returned to the relatively safety of Sarajevo airport late Friday after losing two vehicles to the land mines and spending 24 hours unable to move safely forward or

Mik Magnusson, the UN spokes-man in Sarajevo, said that supplies for the town, 70 kilometers (about 45 miles) east of Sarajevo, would now have to depend on a cease fire or an air drop. Serbian irregulars encircling the town say the inhabit-

ple are surrounded by Serbian artillery, machine guns, mortars and supers, eight of the people killed since Friday were struck while standing in line for food.

- had been the first to announce the

agency, monitored in Cyprus, Iraq's ambassador, Abdul Amir Anbari, outside the UN building in defiant comments and said that New York, where he announced a compromise on inspections. they were made at an awards cere-

#### **JAPAN:** Liberal Democrats Gain According to the report, Mr. Saddam decorated several aides and told them: "May you be cher-

children are in school.

ished by God, and may he keep the flag of the principles you fought for in the mother of all battles always hoisted."

"That flag is still hoisted," Mr. Saddam said, "and it shall continue to be hoisted for as long as the mother of all battles continues.

Although Iraq agreed to the terms of the Gulf War cease-fire, it has repeatedly thwarted the work of the weapons inspectors.

What really troubles us isn't just the standoff at the Agriculture A. Baker 3d said in Manila before flying back to Washington. He added that the problem was the flouting of UN Security Council resolutions "across the board."

The UN resolution that authorized the U.S.-led army to attack Iraq in the Gulf War remains in force until all the terms of the cease-fire are met.

inspection team was barred from the Agriculture Ministry. The inspectors maintained a vigil outside the building for 17 days, but retreated Wednesday because of in-

(AP, AFP, Reuters, IHT, WP)

(Continued from page I) the Socialists in the last election, including large numbers of women, concluding that it was ill-prepared to take a leadership role and had failed to deliver on its promise to

w months ago.

U.S. officials portrayed the standoff as part of a pattern of Iraqi intransigence.

Ministry," Secretary of State James

The latest dispute began earlier this month when a UN weapons creasingly violent protests.

← The U.S. election

standards the current downturn in Japan is relatively mild, with the economy still growing around 3 percent, and unemployment rates mingly unaffected. But companies have severely cut

reinvigorate Japanese politics. Another sign of voter dissatisfaction with the current system lay in the surprisingly strong support for the Japan New Party, formed just a

Running on a platform that the federal government has grown bloated and too powerful, the party was projected to win five seats in the upper house. While the percent-age is small, it was considered a strong start for a party that had barely organized, especially consideconomy. ering that it was running against the well-financed Liberal Demo-

"The fact that we won the sup- none of its pledges three years ago port of several million voters shows to reform the political system, vothow big the people's distrust to- ers returned to the party it has ward current politics is," said Mor- associated with the nation's ecothiro Hosokawa, a former governor nomic rise. party. "But because of the limits of years ago, 65 percent of Japan's 94 our resources. I don't think that our million voters turned out. The figviews were fully absorbed."

ure dropped to 47 percent this year, In the end it seemed likely that far below the previous low for nathe economy played to the govern- tional elect ing party's advantage. By U.S. 57 percent.

Sarajevo Cemetery's Separate Peace

By John F. Burns New York Times Service

SARAJEVO, Bosnia-Herzegovina - The July rains here are kind. They begin around noon, just as the mourners from the day's last funeral in the Lion Cemetery file back up the hill to their cars.

Within minutes, rivers of mud are coursing through the seried mounds of earth, making a scene that is already bleak still bleaker.

The gravediggers at the cemetery gather at daybreak to take their orders for the morning. On Friday, the 111th day of the Sarajevo siege, 20 new graves were needed, and with spades and a steam shovel the work was done by 9 A.M.

Then, in what has become part of the day's ritual, the motley group of men put their spades aside, lit cigarettes and waited for the day's visitors - first the reporters and then, about 10 A.M., mourners for the newest victims of the siege.

"Does any of these chaps speak English, and give good quotes?" asked the man from The Times of London, new to Sarajevo off one of the Western military aircraft shuttling here with relief supplies. After digging 1,275 graves in three months, the gravediggers had worked out a few lines for reporters.

As yet, none of the men with spades can manage English, but Ramiz Joza, one of the more forthcoming of his band, was ready in Serbo-Croatian. "We will dig every day, but the chemiks will never beat us," he said.

In the argot of Sarajevo, the chetniks are the armed men on the hills, Serbian national-ists who have destroyed much of the city and killed and wounded thousands of its residents, in pursuit of the "ethnically cleansed" Serbian state that is their goal.

sniper while working at an open-air stall in For them, too, Friday was a busy day. the central market. Before dawn, their heavy guns were pounding the city anew, with tracer shells and flares wound in a white sheet and laid on a wooden lighting up the night sky and mortars and rockets and tank shells blasting into civilian platform. Quietly, two Muslim holy men in-toned prayers, while male family members, districts like Bascarsija and the city center who are the only ones that Muslim tradition permits to attend funerals, clustered around.

and New Sarajevo. So chaotic has the city become, with few telephones and only a handful of key buildings on any given day having electrical power, that no official seems to keep records of how many people have been killed.

One of the few reliable indicators is the hillside at Lav, which means hon in Serbo-Croatian, where an old public park dating to the period of Austro-Hungarian rule here between 1878 and 1918 spreads out around a large statue of a lion.

Briefly a cemetery for partisan heroes of World War II, the park has been pressed into action once more during the siege as an emergency burial ground Sniper fire was crackling somewhere in the

vicinity as the burial groups gathered. By chance, there were three of these - one for a dead Muslim, one for a Serb and one for a Crost, the three principal national groups that make up Sarajevo's population, estimat-ed at 560,000 before the war.

For those whose relatives request it, the park has separate burial areas for each group and a fourth area where those who were atheist, or who declined to identify themselves by national group, lie side by side. In this area, along with grave markers bearing the Communist red star, are a handful that carry the Star of David, for members of Sarajevo's small Jewish population who have died in the siege.

The first two funerals ran simultaneously. Senad Sacirovic, 23, a Gypsy, was killed by a

PIZZA: With 24,000 People and 13 Pizzerias, Lyndhurst Has Had Its Fill

(Continued from page 1) back on overtime -- a major source says Mr. Buffa. "I sent my cousin, my father."

of revenue for many Japanese fam-The mayor recalls growing up ilies - and reduced part-time hirwith a couple of pizzerias. Bruno's ing, which affects many women reentering the work force after their and Jo-Jo's (established 1959). He thinks the mushrooming pizzerias Moreover, the plunge in the Toare a sign of a bad economy. People who are laid off and have small nest eggs are trying to make it in their

"Everyone dreams of having his own pizzeria; it's glamorous," says Jo-Jo's owner, Junior Oppido. "They don't realize it's 15-hour days. A new guy opens, everyone runs to him. They find he's lousy, he closes, but meantime, we suffer." Mr. Oppido's business is down 20 percent

deserves a choice. But now, every of Kumamoto, a major city in west-ern Japan, who defected from the Liberal Democrats to form the new failed to to go to the polls. Three and son-in-law who had a fight. They each have their own pizza place now

Mr. Buffa of La Bella Vita says he had no choice. "I opened up tional elections, which was about Little Sicily 18 months ago. I got 57 percent, divorced from my wife. She got a

Chicago-style; that's at T.J.'s Chirestraining order. I couldn't go near the pizzeria. What was I going to Open another pizza place in

Lyndhurst of course. There is pressure to make each pizzeria fancier. Little Sicily has the underneath. awning and ceiling fans; La Bella

Vita has the awning, air-conditioning, Italian tiles. Gina Garilli used to be a secretary who ordered a pizza from Jo-Jo's every Friday. Now she is the proprietor at Patsy's Gourmet Pizza. She has mauve tables, Italian marble, a glass wall with fiber optics that flashes four colors.

She has thick crust, thin crust, traditional, special traditional (no

cago Style, 298 Ridge). "You can against mizza." put on any vegetable, sun-dried to-matoes, chicken, anything you One option is requiring a vari-. ance for a new pizzeria if there had want," she says. You can put on so not been one on the site for a year. "That would not apply to a place like Patsy's Gournet," says the mayor. "They took an old pizza much stuff, you can't see it's pizza

The mayor loves them all. He's place and put it into the 21st centujust worried about parking, plus be ry. That's a pizza situation convert-ing to a pizza situation. That would wants Lyndhurst to have a more diversified economic pie. Where pizza awnings now hang, there used be O.K." Or you could set a minimum distance between like restauto be a hardware store, an accountrants; you would not be allowed to ing firm, an insurance agency and a have two pizzerias within 200 feet dry cleaner. He is studying ways to (60 yards) of each other. limit all fast food.

"I don't want to talk just pizza," he says. "I don't want the civil

# "I'm not asking to be the only pizza," be says. "With seven or eight, we all did well. The public REAGAN: Iran-Contra Investigator Weighs a Charge

(Continued from page 1) friends and lawyers familiar with the case say all three fear they could be indicted and are feeling pressure because of Mr. Walsh's vestigation

The scandal, in which profits from covert arms sales to Iran were diverted to finance the contra insurgency against the Sandinista government of Nicaragua at a time when Congress had outlawed such assistance, has been the subject of other investigations, congressional

hearings and prosecutions. To go after Mr. Reagan at this point "would be considered cruel

Mr. Reagan has testified numerous times about the Iran-contra affair; he gave a videotaped deposition in the trial of the former national security adviser John M. Poindexter, whose conviction was overturned on appeal. In the Poindexter trial and in testimony carlier spicacy. before his own special review board, Mr. Reagan said that he could not-recall being informed of... the shipment in advance.

An alternative to prosecuting Mr. Reagan and the others is for Mr. Walsh to use his final report to out him, seeking to get the testimo-ny he needed on the alleged con-

describe the cover-up that Mr.

information --- mainly the notes of Mr. Weinberger and two key State Department officials, Charles Hill and Nicholas Platt.

ft was this material, obtained in late 1990 and 1991, that led to investigation of the high-level con-

When Mr. Weinberger refused to plead to a lesser charge, he was indicted on five felony counts and Mr. Walsh had to go forward with-

Janis Peters, a poet and Latvia's

themselves nearly a minority.

spiracy from Mr. Meese, Mr. Shultz and Mr. Regan.

Mr. Walsh could also name Mr. Walsh believes took place with the and vindictive," said one lawyer knowledge of Mr. Reagan and the Reagan as an unindicted co-con-whose client is involved in the case. others, sources said. They said that spirator in an indictment naming Reagan as an unindicted co-con-Attorneys for Mr. Reagan and his was the route Mr. Walsh planned one or more of his former aides, former aides could not be reached. to take until he discovered new sources said. of a campaign to build a Hindu temple near a mosque in the northem town of Ayodhya have agreed but her 3-year-old daughter can. The Soviet Union built large

The mayor has met with owners. They are supportive - as long as it applies only to future pizzerias.

## burned-out building of the city's principal newspaper. Oslobodjenje, and had taken an exit from the parking lot that regulars at the building avoid, knowing it to be under super peace efforts." Struck in the neck, Mr. Pietikosa died in-Of the 50 mourners, the largest group was from a tennis club, which gathered regularly on summer evenings and weekends before the

In the Muslim custom, his body was

In their haste to dig the new graves, the

gravediggers have disturbed old ones, and

bones from those lay scattered around the

Fifty paces away, slightly up the hill, a more demonstrative burial was under way for

Branko Pletikosa, a 48-year-old policeman

who died, also from a sniper bullet, Wednes-

In the random way of life and death in

Sarajevo, Mr. Pletikosa had been visiting the

war at the courts across the road from the

park. Like all open-air recreational places in

Sarajevo, the courts have been abandoned

since the start of the siege in April, since anybody pausing too long in an open space becomes a target for snipers.

The club president was the only person to speak, his words barely audible above the weeping of Mr. Pletikosa's wife and daughter.

"We shall remember Branko for his fine char-

acter and for his baseline drives," he said.

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Olaf Feldman, of the liberal Free Democratic Party, a partner in Germany's roling coalition, said: "It is hard-hearted and mean when states like England, France and the Benelux countries refuse to take in

Throughout the weekend heavy fighting was reported in many regions, and more than 20 people were killed

an Community-negotiated cease-fire, leaders of Boania's Muslims, Croats and Serbs went ahead with plans to meet in London on Monday to search for a peace formula.

govina, Alija Izetbegovic, wrote to the chief mediator, Lord Carring-ton, saying Foreign Minister Hars Silajdzic would make the trip not so much to negotiate as to update Lord Carrington on the war, the Belgrade-based press agency Tan-

The UN decided to drop the attempt to supply Gorazde by road after an advance unit, doing reconnaissance as well as transporting food and medicine, struck land mines as it approached the town. A translator was wounded.

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LUCKNOW, India - Leaders

**DREAM:** U.S. Ignites Olympics bow before royalty. Here, a hefty, (Continued from page 1)

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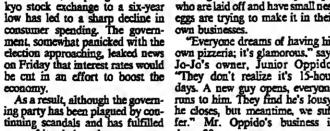
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ad stoically exch fit in the Olympic Village. They're secluded in a heavily-guarded hotel At last Carl Lewis appeared. On the edge of this track, four pairs of shoulders down from Johnson, he in Barcelona. But by snubbing the village, weren't they missing the point of these Games, of mixing with athletes and cultures from all was standing in the shadows. But Lewis gave notice that he would not be so easily out-bigumed: Hunched over, wearing sunglasses against the night, he cupped a hand

"The Olympic spirit to me is to go out and beat the other athletes in the world, not to go out and live over his ear. He turned around, He was speaking into a portable with them," said guard John Stockton at a press conference on Satur- phone.

why is it such a big deal that we use pros in the Olympics, when other people have been doing it for a long time?" Charles Barkley asked. "Why don't they just take their ass-whipping like other and they'll be performing exhibitions. their ass-whipping like other peo-ple and go home?" Roses put on concerts. When the Dream Team isn't

They appeared slightly nervous early in their first game Sunday, seen, the Olympics can continue as always - as they did after 5 A.M. this being a sort of storied sporting Saturday along Avenida Parallel, history they were creating. The where a white bus came to a hy-drauhic stop and left off Jose Mi-utes. gnel, a man in his 30s, probably a

But then Bird was feeding a smoker, and by his paunch a slugbreaksway dunk to Karl Malone, ger of beer. He was dressed in and Jordan was pausing before bursting past a startled Angolan. white. He had a torch. A crowd of several hundred moved toward and Johnson was passing backward to his former rival, Bird, for a three-"We've been waiting five hours for you and your torch," should a pointer. They had outscored the Angolans 31-0, raising the idea that their opponents might finish the 40-minute game with 7 points, man who then embraced José Miguel. Women posed with him and everyone chanted his name until when Barkley received a technical José Miguel - whose number foul for elbowing the chin of Hercame up in the torchbearing lotlander Coimbra while running uptery, just as those of Olympic ath-

court after a basket. letes once came up genetically -- lit his torch and carried it 150 meters Coimbra made one of his free throws to bring his team within 38-The flame was passed again and "He knew he'd done something,

again until Saturday night, when it made its way into the opening cere-mony, the lair of Magic Johnson. He and Barkley and Scottie Pippen wrong," Jordan said of Barkley. "I told him, 'Keep doing that and they're going to kick you out of the Olympics.' and others from the Dream Team "I told him to calm down - that were squeezed up near the track, way we'll get all the cheers instead where they could not be smothered. of the whistles. Cameras were aimed at them from all around, rising up from the body of international athletes like goose-"He sent out some mixed messages, and there could be a mixed 17 ---- France reaction. There already is a nega-As nations paraded in front of tive feeling about us with some them, athletes would stop on the people," said Jordan, who added track and stare, or shake their hands. In England subjects merely Backley took his

Barkley said later that he and his teammates were being criticized for being rich superstars before com-

being rich superstars before com-ing to the Olympics. "You never complain about Steffi Graf, about Jim Courier, about all the tennis pros who are here," Barkley said. "This is typical American bull. We can't please you. If we lose the gold medal, you bitch. There are a lot of problems in the U.S. Why can't people be hap-py for us? You've got to bitch about it. If you don't like it, turn off the television set." DABS ARLO AMILE EPEE SEAM BARA MORETHEMER IER ALIISH LAGOON SLATES AMADEUS TOSORROW AORIET USORROW AORIET COLAFS LEIN EGEST TOPI WALTER ORANGE DEERHORN SERIALS LAUGE HORN Renewed Japanese Aid Expected for Vietnam TOKYO - Japan is expected to resume aid to Vietnam in September. according to Kyodo news agency. It quoted government officials as saying that early resumption of aid would contribute to peace and stability in Indochina. A Foreign Ministry official said that improved relations between the television set." He could afford that suggestion, the United States and Vietnam had

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**BALTICS:** Fears of an Anti-Russian Apartheid

(Continued from page 1) Mrs. Ilizarova is not a citizen but years away and will still likely ex- her husband is. In the meantime, 40 percent to 50 percent of Latvis's residents will not be permitted to take part in parliamentary elections, to bear arms, to own farmland or to enjoy

"Everything's falling apart, the Russians in Latvia never learned to economy is broken, and someone has to be blamed," she said. "So it speak Latvian, and Russian be-came the ruling language. By the time the Soviet empire has to be the Russians."

Thus far, the West has focused more on Baltic demands for a pullother customary rights of citizen-ship. Ethnic Latvians now hold vircent Latvian. This capital city is out of Russian troops, about 100,000 of whom remain in the about 70 percent Russian. Estorepublics, than on Russian de-mands for full rights. But the New York-based human-rights group nians, by comparison, make up 62. Mr. Karnups, the director of citi-zenship, was born in Germany and spent most of his 46 years in Aus-tralia. But because his parents — who fied abroad after the war percent of Estonia, and ethnic Lithuanians are an 80 percent majority. The result in Latvia is resent-ment and a desire, in many cases, to Helsinki Watch said this spring it "strongly opposes the exclusionary simply crase the past five decades. Alexanders Kirsteins, a conservaapproach adopted by the Estonian were Latvian citizens in 1940, Mr. and Latvian parliaments." Karnups is automatically a citizen.

tive member of parliament, likened ethnic Russians to Iraqis who in-vaded Kuwait in 1990. "The only During Latvia's independence between the world wars, about 70 nups's department are Latvians. "We're dealing with laws for citi-zens and noncitizens, and it would percent of its people were ethnic Latvians, with sizable minorities of difference is that the Iraqis were there seven months, and the Rus-Jews, Germans and Russians. sians have been here 50 years," he In World War II, the Soviet said.

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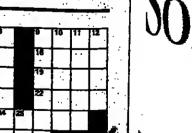
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Matrix-Churchill might have

seemed an unlikely agent in Iraq's buying spree for Western arms and

weapons technology. But the com-

pany, a barely profitable concern

with 12 employees, brokered deals on Iraq's behalf, locating new

sources of supply, tapping into American expertise and becoming

in the words of one former senior

government official, "the eyes and

ears" of Iraq's arms procurement network in the United States.

In Sentember 1990, more than a

month after Iraq's invasion of Ku-

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sioner, Carol Boyd Hallett, pad-locked Matrix-Churchill's Ohio

offices, saying it had been "pur-

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specific purpose of illegally acquir-

ing critical weapons technology."

Since then, investigators from the Pentagon, the Justice Depart-

ment, the Customs Service and

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These officials said the company was only a tiny part of President

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On paper, Matrix-Churchill Corp. was a subsidiary of Matrix-Churchill Ltd., an established tool-In late 1990, officials of Glass Inc. were approached again, this time by the U.S. government. The question was: With American warmaking company in Coventry, planes poised to bomb Iraq, could England. But the company's ultimate master, six times removed, was Hussein Kamel Majid, Mr. they locate their nearly completed Iraqi plant on targeting maps? Pentagon officials and federal Saddam's son-in-law and the man charged with supervising Iraq's investigators now believe that the

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arms procurement efforts. ness. For the State Department, U.S. officials say that Matrix-Churchill helped Iraq buy parts to make howitzers through a Virginiawhich often sided with Commerce. the sales were important as a way of solidifying diplomatic relations with Baghdad. But for the Fentabased supply company and acquire gon, such sales were routinely eyed a Japanese-made grinding machine that a UN team destroyed after with suspicion.

concluding that it had been used in Mr. Saddam's ouclear weapons "The system was a disgrace and remains so," said Stephen D. Bryen, who was a deputy undersecretary of defense until 1988. "One Gordon Cooper, a Briton who hand doesn't know what the other was chief executive of Matrixhand is doing." Matrix-Churchill did not need Churchill in Ohio, said that to his

knowledge the company's chair-man, an Iraqi engineer named Safa U.S. permission when its subcon-Haji Habobi, had used it to buy tractor, the California-based Glass only nonmilitary equipment. Inc. International, began huilding the plant. Only the sensitive com-He said he suspected that Mr. puter that controlled the fiberelass Habobi had used other companies process was subject to export conto buy militarily useful equipment, trols, and in May 1990, when the

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but he said that the chairman had company applied for a Commerce once told him that even if Iraq Department license, the Pentagoo wanted a device with a military said no. application, he was "not, not, not But at about the same time, the administration sought to spur sales But an examination of previous-

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The State Department, meanthe United States show that the while, was warning U.S. embassies around the world to he on the lookcompany made contact with dozens of American companies and engineers as it acquired Western out because Mr. Saddam was seeking just such a factory for his nucletechnology, much of it usable in ar and ballistic missile programs. weapons manufacturing. Throughout the 1980s, Mr. Sad-In a February 1990 cablegram to

dam spent more than \$40 billion in U.S. embassies in nine capitals, Deputy Secretary of State Lawan arms buying spree. But he also set out to build his own arms-makrence S. Eagleburger wrote that Washington had "learned that Iraq's Nasar State Enterprise has ing centers. Key to his plan were the engineering and equipment companies he had secretly acbeen seeking a glass fiber producquired, including the Londontion plant."

based TMO Engineering Co. In 1987, TMG bought Matrix-Churchill Ltd., which the Central provide high-precision glass fiber network, some of Matrix-Chur-

**UN Staffers Feel Heat On Streets of Baghdad** 

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#### By Paul Lewis New York Times Service

BAGHDAD - The lamb chops had been ordered and the Chianti uncorked in the restaurant of the Rashid Hotel the other evening when the headwaiter asked bluntly: "Do you work for the United Nations? Because we are not serving United Nations people anymore in this batel."

The customer had other employment, and the meal proceeded as arranged. But the decision by Baghdad's best hotel, on obvious instructions from above, to ban UN personnel from eating there was the latest sign of the Iraqi leadership's decision to convey intense bostility toward the world organization and those who serve it.

There are also signs that the anti-UN mood has spread to ordinary people, who are beginning to blame the United Nations for many of their problems.

As the confrontation continues over Baghdad's refusal to let UN arms inspectors search the Agricultural Ministry for ballistic missile data, the thousand or so UN staff members working in Iraq find themselves caught in the crossfire, subject to increasing harassment and occasional violence even though most are engaged in caring for refugees and victims of the trade embargo.

The antagonism toward the organization was expressed at a recent news conference when the editor of Baghdad's English-language daily orwspaper asked Deputy Prime Minister Tariq Aziz whether "Iraq is under occupation by the United Nations."

To an extent it is. The arms inspectors hunting for President Saddam Hussein's weapons of mass destruction were imposed on the country by the Security Council in return for a cease-fire and were authorized to go wherever they wanted.

Their distinctive white jeeps, carrying license tags reading "UNS-COM" — United Nations Special Commission — have been the object of regular attack. Tires have been slashed, windows broken and the inspectors jeered and spat upon.

In the confused situation that followed the Gulf War last year and the subsequent Shiite Muslim and Kurdish uprisings, Iraq agreed to let the United Nations deploy a 400-man coolingent drawn from many nations to protect relief workers and act as a calming influence throughout the country.

But instead of being seen as "humanitarian peacekeepers," as they were once described, these guards are now bearing the hrunt of Iraq's hostility.

They are presented as an American-organized police force that is occupying the country in violation of its sovereignty as well as providing an espionage service for the West.

One guard has been shot to death by an unknown assailant, and two have been badly wounded in a hand grenade attack.

No one doubts that these acts of violence, like the demonstrations that finally ended the arms inspectors' vigil outside the ministry, were organized by the Iraqi authorities.

No one doubts, either, that the authorities are behind other pinpricks the United Nations has suffered, such as a sudden decision to nearly triple - to \$150 a night - room rates in the hotels where its staff members are lodged.

But ordinary Iraqis are also becoming increasingly uncivil toward UN workers, jostling them and spitting at them as they pass.

As a result all UN staff members in Baghdad have been moved to three hotels for better protection, and the Iraqi police now escort them to their offices.

Paradoxically, the arms inspectors' retreat from the Agricultural Ministry only heightened tension in Baghdad, as Iraqis heard new threats of military action on the Arabic services of the BBC and the Voice of America.

When the Palestine Hotel restaurant ran out of change, the cashier burst into tears and told one UN official: "I hope I will be alive tomorrow to give you back your money."

chill's purchases were financed by technology, and be ordered embasloans from the Atlanta branch of sy officials to raise these fears with bost governments. The cablegram the Banca Nazionale del Lavoro. did not mention that a California Italy's state-controlled bank. In company was in the process of February 1991, Mr. Habobi, the building Mr. Saddam's plant under company's chairman, was indicted along with bank executives and Iraqi officials for his involvement in a bank fraud scheme

# If Rabin Can Keep His Word, 🚟 A Pact Is Possible, Arabs Say

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By Nora Boustany

Washington Post Service DAMASCUS - Arab foreign peace. ministers and Palestinian represenflexibility in the Syrian position, tatives say that they are ready to conclude comprehensive peace agreements with Israel, noting for the first time the new Israeli government's declared intention not to obstruct or delay the U.S.-spon-sored Middle East peace process.

They made clear, however, that the new leaders of the Jewish state must prove at the peace table that their policies represent a departure from the hard-line stance of past governments.

The foreign ministers of Syria, Jordan, Lebanon and Egypt and Palestinian representatives to the Arab-Israeli peace talks met for two days in the Syrian capital to assess the recently concluded visit to the region of Secretary of State James A. Baker 3d. Arab diplomats who altended the discussions said the peace talks would resume in Washington as soon as the United States issued invitations.

The Arab ministers welcomed Mr. Baker's six-day Middle East tour, saying it had given the peace process "a new push."

"The Arab participants confirm their support of the peace process and their willingness to resume bilateral orgotiations as soon as possible to guarantee quick realization of its goals for a just and compre-hensive settlement," the ministers said in a joint communique issued Samurday.

In addition to making clear that the Arabs are eager to resume oegotiations with Israel, the talks here revealed what Egyptian and Jordanian officials described as new elements of Syrian flexibility.

Syria coosistently has maintained that no peace agreement could be negotiated until Israel abided hy United Nations resolutions 242 and 338 and returned all vices Department's report on forthcoming public health poli-cy is "Healthy People 2000." The Labor Department's strate-gy for employing members of minority groups? What dea but

## **Israel Holds Up Decision on Talks**

#### Reders JERUSALEM - Israel has not

made a final decision to attend a fresh round of Middle East peace talks in Washington next month, senior officials said on Sunday. There are discussions but there

is not yet an agreement whether they will be in Washington," the cabinet secretary, Elyakim Rohinstein, said.

peterized taxi inspection center three years ago with the aim of A senior official close to Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin said Israel had not yet decided to attend bereducing corruption by centralcause it had not received a formal invitation to the latest round.

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get 20 years in prisoo and a \$250,000 fine if convicted. The former New Orleans city hall, the Cabildo, huilt in 1799 just before Spain ceded Louisiana to France, is being restored. Now a state museum, it was largely destroyed in 1988 by a fire, only the most recent ca-Spanish for city hall — that hurned down in 1788. It was attacked hy rioters in the 1870s and by termites in the 1980s. The Cahildo stands in the heart

St. Louis Cathedral. "The huildiog's graceful arches, shady arcade and handsome wrought iron railings conjure up visions of sleepy Spanish co-Ionial capitals," writes Frances Frank Marcus in The New York Times, "if the viewer can block out the iocongruous Frenchified mansard roof,"

The epidemic is spreading. About People The city of Baltimore's blueprint for the turn of the century

Alcee Hastings, a lawyer de-fending Yahweh ben Yahweh, a sect leader charged with racketcering, conspiracy and extor-tion, has withdrawn from the case in Miami, saying his client is broke, "His being indigent," Mr. Hastings said, "doesn't mean 1 have to be indigent."

Arthur Higbee

Zeroing In on '2000' When something works in the federal government, notes Bill McAllister in The Washing-ton Post, "that leads to the Xerox law of bureaucracy: Expect a lot of duplication." The General Services Administration coined the name "FTS 2000" for a new federal telephone system that would carry the bureaucracy well into the next century. The name caught on,

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sued "Howard 2000."

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an Arah diplomat said. "This is the first time we all talk about peace agreements." He added that Israel must now make its intentions clear to reassure the Arab side. Foreign Minister Farouk Shara of Syria, reading from the joint statement, said: The participants see that the Arah side has proven its clear willingness to reach com-

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# **Keeping the UN Peace**

The UN crisis switchboard is overloaded. Once paralyzed by Cold War rivalries, the United Nations is nowadays asked to do too much: enforce peace in Sarajevo, face down a truculent Saddam Hussein and clean up messes in Cambodia, Central America, Afghanistan and South Africa.

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Not surprisingly, Secretary-General Bu-tros Butros Ghali has lost patience with a Security Council that would add new burdens. And he is understandably annoyed that the European Community should approve a plan in London calling on the United Nations to send more UN peacekeepers to Bosnia and then sell that plan to the Security Council without adequate consultation. This is no mere communications foul-up. As the executor of Security Council mandates, the secretary-general leans crucially on the trust of its members, most especially the perma-nent five: the United States, Russia, China, France and Britain. It bodes ill if this relationship sours only six months into Mr. Butros Ghali's five-year term.

He complains, validly, that United Nations peacekeepers are being spread over the globe without serious provision for paying the bill. Hence his objections to spiral-ing involvement in the former Yugoslavia, where 50 UN monitors have swelled to 15,000 soldiers - with 1,100 more on their way under the European Community plan.

Events in Russia are moving fast, but the

U.S. Congress has been proceeding exceed-ingly slowly with the aid bill to support the

gigantic transition under way there. The

next couple of years are going to he crucial in Russia's evolution toward either a true

democracy or something less, and Ameri-cans have an incalculable interest in keep-

ing it on the right track. Congress has re-

sponded with a remarkable lack of urgency.

reople who say that money ought to be

spent first at bome in America rather than

in Russia. That is a false choice. The end of

the Cold War will release large resources at

bome as the defense budget declines. In

comparison, the aid that this bill would

provide to Russia and the other former

Soviet republies is a very small amount of money — less than \$1 billion in direct

pending. It ought to be regarded as a

nodest investment in a relationship that

can bring enormous benefits to Americans. This bill is important to the Russians as a

symbol of American goodwill and encour-

agement as well as financial aid. President

Boris Yeltsin finds it useful to remind Rus-

sians, in an anxious and uncertain time,

that the rest of the world and particularly

the United States supports the great enter-

prise on which they are now embarked.

The opposition has come mainly from

Moreover, as an Egyptian elected with Third World support, the secretary-general is sensitive to African complaints that the United Nations has lavished hage sums on Yugoslavia but has sent only 50 military observers to curb a ruinous and wretched civil war in Somalia. That helps explain why he urged on Friday that the UN presence in Somalia be substantially expand-

ed through all the country. But more than race accounts for the UN tilt toward Europe. Mr. Butros Ghali's own report on Somalia speaks very generally about what exactly can be done to stop the fighting. And Bush administration officials insist that they have been waiting to take their lead from the secretary-general and would support sending 500 UN troops, providing their mission is humanitarian.

All this squabbling suggests that the United Nations has not fully appreciated how daunting its tasks really are. Mr. Bu-tros Ghali has asked tough questions about the world's willingness to pay for, as well as enforce, the peace.

He is right to wonder what business it is of the European Community to ordain UN policy in Bosnia. But his job also entails keeping the peace within the Secu-rity Council. Not only his patience but his leadership is being tested.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

# **UN Inspectors Need the Bosses' Backing**

By David A. Kay

The writer headed three inspection teams in Iraq. He is secretary-general of the Uranium Institute, a London-based industrial association concerned

with peaceful uses of nuclear energy.

that is clearly in violation of the cease-fire ar-

rangements that ended the Gulf War, and of UN

If they are allowed to get away with this, we

will never know the full extent of their weapons

programs and we will be unable to monitor fraqi

compliance with the agreement not to rebuild such capabilities. Equally important, other local authorities faced with UN mandates will realize

that they, too, can, if they choose their time wisely, threaten UN staff and walk away from

the necessary power to enforce the existing sanc-

tions. I have always told friends that I felt far more

at risk on the Amman-Baghdad highway than I

did in the Baghdad parking lot. The truck traffic that runs steadily day and night would test the

skills of the most experienced Beltway driver. If

the Jordanians will not close this off voluntarily. then surely the U.S. military can and should do it.

Second, the Iraqis should be informed that unless there is immediate full and final compli-

ance with all aspects of Resolution 687, then the

What is to be done? A first step would be to use

Security Council Resolution 687.

Security Council mandates.

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LONDON - It was only last September that a United Nations inspection team that I led, having seized documentary evidence of Iraq's secret nuclear weapons program, found itself held hostage for four days in a Baghdad parking lot. On that occasion the determination and unity of the Security Council and the perseverance of the team resulted in a successful outcome: The team was finally safely released by the Iragis and with more than 60,000 pages of documents in hand proving, in Iraq's own words, the extent of its nuclear ambitions.

The rooting out of the Iraqi nuclear program took on a new air of urgency. Beyond the immediate impact of the parking lot siege, that event -as it was on a worldwide media and diplomatic stage — gave a tremendous lift to the prestige of the United Nations and to the expectations of what a reinvigorated Security Council might accomplish in dealing with the increasingly danger-ous debris left by the end of the Cold War.

There was a surge of pride, accomplishment and expectations among personnel serving on UN missions worldwide that at last they were being backed up by governments in their often hazardous, frustrating and unrecognized efforts to carry

out peacekeeping and humanitarian tasks. In the period since September, the surge of new tasks assigned to the United Nations — Cambo-dia, Yugoslavia, Somalia — seemed to indicate that the optimism born in that Baghdad parking lot was justified. Governments have been indicat-ing that they believe the United Nations is both necessary and capable of meeting the challenges posed by the breakdown of the old international order and can provide the discipline necessary for a new, more secure international framework.

Indeed, many of us who have spent our professional lifetimes working for multilateral security and economic arrangements have been heard to murmur that governments are becoming decidedly ion free in assigning new tasks to the United Nations without providing it with the necessary resources to carry out those tasks.

For my part, I have taken the view that while UN resources should be increased, the essential requirement is that the Security Council must clearly indicate that when it orders UN actions - whether is be in Iraq, Yugoslavia or Cambodia — it will back its representatives up by collective and unliteral action if they are frustrated in their activities by local authorities. If that essential ingredient is not there - as it was during the car park siege - then no amount of additional resources will be adequate to sustain the United Nations' role.

It is in this context that I believe events outside the Iraqi Ministry of Agriculture must be assessed and action must now be taken. The Iraqi authorities have displayed disgusting behavior

PARIS - It seems increasingly

threat to his re-election.

Saddam has repeatedly demonstrated his ability to resist the "rational" punishment/reward calculations that others make in dealing with him. He has repeatedly turned measures meant to harm him to hi

## **By William Pfaff** affair is very striking. There again the administration acted with a degree of

violence quite out of proportion to the provocation offered by Manuel

Nonega, who in an earlier incarna-tion had been on the American clan-

destine payroll. It is not usual for

great nations to launch invasions of a

small country to "arrest" the individual who rules it. There seemed a

personal grievance in this, too. What the United States did to

Iraq in 1991 turned a disagreeable

but potentially tolerable situation

into what now is an intolerable one for President Bush. Iraq's invasion

of Kuwait was scarcely the Hitleri-

bid for world

of U.S. agricultural credits supplied through the Atlanta branch of an Italian bank, turning them to military-related purchases,

affair an impression has been given that part of the explanation is missing. Too much happened for too small a set of visible motives. Why was there this complicity with Iraq before the war, when Iraq's war with Iran was won and Saddam certainly did not need exceptional measures of foreign aid in order to remain the regional strongman? And why was necessary military actions will be taken to bring the nationwide electric grid down and to keep it down until they comply.

It is marvelous testimony to the engineering and managerial skill of the Iraqis that they were able to largely reconstruct this grid after the war. They, take deserved pride in this because they recognize that without this grid the regime probably would not have been able to survive this long.

The Iraqis, more than most Americans, under-stand the technical ingenuity and skill that the coalition military displayed in initially taking out the grid, and recognize the case with which this can be again accomplished. Again, what is at stake is not just Iraq, as

important as I believe it to be to ensure that it complies with the requirements of the terms that ended the Gulf War. What is at stake is the authority of the Security Council to develop the framework that will allow the world that is emerging from the Cold War to have some degree of assurance that the future will indeed be different from the past.

Much has been accomplished toward this objective, and many brave men and women wearing blue UN berets are risking their lives to aid this progress. But unless governments back up these efforts when tyrants throw down the untlet, there is little that will be accomplished gan and much to fear for.

The Washington Post



leaves Mr. Bush with a problem for which there is no evident answer. Military power is made for gross

application to material or physical tasks. To eject the Iraqi army from Knwait, or defeat it, is a job an opposing army can do. Military pow-er is not so useful in trying to change Saddam Hussein's way of thinking or alter his internal policies, or to cause him to halt an obviously popu-lar program of resistance to UN interference inside his country so as to recover Iraq's sovereignty.

The utility of military power is further diminished if both Baghdad and the coalition members know that the coalition is not going to be reconstituted for another invasion.

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By Leslie H. Gelb N EW YORK -- Gently and with-out fanfare, Senator Sam Num has reopened a can of the most venomous worms in Pentagon history.

He is saying what presidents and military experts knew long before the Pentagon started functioning in 1943: that the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marines get away with burean-cratic and fiscal murder, that each tries to do its own job and the job of the other services as well; and that the result is an ontrageously wasteful duplication, triplication and some-times even quadruplication of effort.

The chairman of the Senate Armed Services Committee does not like to be confrontational, but his message is clear: The nation can no longer afford such interservice rivalry. Defense budgets must be cut. And they have to be cut in a way that leaves as much muscle as possible - and not much muscle will remain if each service continues to be a virtual land, sea and air force unto itself.

In a recent speech. Mr. Num recit-ed a shocking bill of particulars: • Each of the four services has its

own separate air force. The Air Force and the Navy have multi-role aircraft with almost identical missions. The Navy plans to buy a new bomberwith the same missions as land-based Air Force bombers. The Army and the Air Force both perform virtually identical air defense missions.

• Both the Navy and the Air Force design, build and operate cruise missiles and satellites.

• Five lightly armed Army divi-sions and three Marine divisions provide excessive capability for the same purpose: to move quickly into trouble spots against Third World powers.

 Each service has its own schools, laboratorics, weapons testing organi-zations, training ranges, storage facil-ities, chaplains, medics, lawyers and congressional lobbyists.

As Mr. Nunn sadly noted, "The list goes on and on."

The issues behind the list go back to 1945 and to two of Mr. Num's heroes and fellow Georgians, Representative Carl Vinson and Senator Richard Russell, These military committee powerhouses, in league with the Navy and Marines, helped to create the very organizational nightmare that their protege now seeks to alter.

President Harry Truman wanted to merge the separate services. He is often quoted as saying that during. World War II the Army and Navy spent more time fighting each other than the enemy. At the end of 1945 he asked Con-

ess to unify the Army and Navy Departments and create a single De-partment of National Defense with a socretary and three assistant secre-taries who would head "coordinated branches" — "one for the land forces, one for the haval forces and one for the air forces." He also called for a single, rotating chief of staff to oversee commanders of "the

three component branches." To keep their individual identi-

ties, the services - especially the

Navy and Marines - went to war

against Mr. Truman. After a year of

brawling, he surrendered and settled

for a bill that established an almost

powerless secretary of defense and allowed the four services essentially

The 1947 law created an entity

that was not even given the name "Department of Defense," like any

other cabinet department. It was designated the "National Military Establishment," or, in bureaucra-

tese, NME or "enemy." It took two

more years before the NME was

given its present name and the secre-

tary of defense was granted greater

overall authority. And not until 1986 was the chairman of the joint

chiefs blessed with real authority

The 1986 law also grants the

over the other service chiefs.

steps in that direction.

to go their own ways.

to be loaned to countries in need. Since the money is not being spent, it does not add to the deficit or require cuts in other spending. Since the United States bolds a one-fifth share in the IMF, every dollar that it contributes is matched four-to-one by other countries. This expansion of the IMF is essential to meet the costs of turning the former Soviet republics into open economies that will be, among other things, cus-

in the tangle of committee jurisdictions. Both the Banking and Foreign Affairs committees have reported versions of it that will presumably be folded together and brought to a vote. There is no more time to waste. In less than three weeks the House will adjourn for the Republican convention and more campaigning. This essential bill has to be enacted before then. It is up to the House leadership to get it to the floor, and soon. - THE WASHINGTON POST.

# A Successful Secretary

**Reassure Russians Now** 

Just one presidential election cycle ago, some foreign policy professionals found it hard to imagine James Baker as secretary of state. Now some of those former skeptics worry about what will happen to important Baker initiatives like the Middle East peace talks should the secretary leave, as expected,

some point in the indefinite future. Congress will never have a chance to do more with fewer dollars. The main element in this bill is a \$12 billion contribution to the International Monetary Fund, money that the United States deposits in the IMF

They need that reassurance now, not at

tomers of American exporters. The Senate passed the bill at the beginning of this month, but in the House it got caught

relations with Japan, now Washington's most important ally, to sour needlessly. It looked on with callous indifference as

thuggish regimes trampled human rights in China and Haiti. Only after a popular outcry at home did it respond to the plight of Iraqi Kurds, a people Washington had shameless-

likely that what George Bush has considered his great triumph, the dramatic defeat of Iraq in the Gulf War, will end in a serious

It is hard to see what can be done to make Saddam Hussein submit to the latest demands of Washington and the UN Security Council. Obviously Iraq can be attacked once more by U.S. and allied bombers, but the ability of this to make him comply is doubtful.

If Bush Isn't Careful, Saddam Will Outlast Him

From the beginning of the Iraq the Washington reaction then so vio-

lent when Iraq invaded Kuwait? iece in the explan

to try to salvage the Bush-Quayle campaign. Mr. Baker has made his share of errors

and squandered more than one major diplomatic opportunity. Yet on balance he has been a particularly effective secretary of state, capably safeguarding U.S. interests during a period of tumultuous global change.

The main secret of his success, besides his extraordinarily close friendship with the president, was his refreshingly nonideological approach to international conflict. Coming to office just as the world was thawing out from the Cold War, he turned his lack of foreign policy experience into an asset. No personal stake in past policy wars wedded him to continuation of futile and destructive meddling in Central American military conflicts, to an appeasing policy of "constructive engagement" with apartheid in South Africa or to cynical cooperation with murderous Khmer Rouge guerrillas in Cambodia. Mr. Baker's first foreign policy initiative

was to approach Congress for agreement on a less militarized, more political approach to the Nicaraguan and Salvadoran civil wars. Violeta Chamorro's subsequent electoral triumph and the United Nations-mediated El Salvador peace agreement resoundingly vindicated his new course.

He took advantage of the sanctions that Congress had passed over Ronald Reagan's veto to strengthen South Africa's incentive to reform racist institutions. And by abandoning the petulant policy of demonizing Vietnam, he helped win agreement on a UN-sponsored Cambodia peace.

There were also lapses. Mr. Baker's policies, orchestrated with George Bush, were neither uniformly popular nor uniformly brilliant. The reckless indulgence of Saddam Hussein before Baghdad's invasion of Kuwait is a case in point.

On too many issues, from reaching out to the new democracies in Eastern Europe to coping with ethnic warfare in Yugoslavia, the Bush administration wasted precious months dithering and procrastinating. It was slow to acknowledge the demise of Mikhail Gorbachev and the rise of Boris Yeltsin. It failed to lock in deeper arms cuts before political dissolution and nationalist pride in the former Soviet Union made such cuts more difficult. It allowed

ly encouraged to revolt and then abandoned to face Baghdad's guns and gas alone.

Mr. Baker's defenders point out that the leading role in many of these policy areas was played by the White House, not the State Department. But if the secretary of state and president's First Friend did not agree with important foreign policies, why didn't he press his own views more effectively?

But it is simply not true, as some critics charge, that Mr. Baker took on only those issues guaranteed to make him look good. Had that been so, he would surely have stayed as far away as possible from the quicksands of the Middle East.

Instead he engineered the first formal face-to-face talks ever held among Israel, the Palestinians and the Arab states - a breathtaking achievement. In the process, he and Mr. Bush constructively redefined American friendship with Israel, showing that it was possible to ensure Israel's security and nudge it toward greater flexibility at the same time. That took political courage, and it paid off. Last month, Israeli voters endorsed the Bush-Baker approach by electing Yitzhak Rabin as prime minister. There is good reason to hope that the peace process can now accelerate, even if Mr. Baker soon moves on to another role.

James Baker leaves his successor, Repubbcan or Democrat, an impressive legacy to build on. His failures were mainly of omission, and most are recoverable. His greatest achievements, especially in the Middle East, can fairly be called historic.

- THE NEW YORK TIMES.

## Other Comment

## **Quayle Was and Is a Mistake**

After four years, Dan Quayle still is the bject of national ridicule he became as soon as he was named to the 1988 ticket. The country would be far better off with someone a fac else in line to succeed George Bush. The problem for Mr. Bush is that picking a new

candidate for vice president suggests he erred in his original choice. The brutal truth, though, is that everyone else knows he erred. - Chicago Tribune.

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advantage, his people absorbing the punishments meant for him. Schemes to promote his assassination and a conp d'état have failed. So long as the Iraqi dictator de-fies the United Nations, and the United States, President Bush faces the question of what the Gulf War accomplished, and even what it was all about in the first place. There is a double danger to his re-

election. He has to explain why Saddam still is in power in Baghdad, and also why Saddam's Iraq was so favored by the Bush administration right up to the eve of its invasion of Kuwail. The favoritism seems to have extended to a considerable and calculated ignoring of Iraq's misuse

tion may eventually come out of the investigation now going on (against considerable administration stoneno one except the Kuwaitis and Irawalling) into the credits diversions. However, it would not be altogether surprising if the answer turned out to be a personal one. Mr. Bush had made a personal investment in the policy of supporting Saddam Hussein's Iraq as the "responsible" major power in the Gulf. Richard Nixon and Henry Kissinger had done the same thing with the shah of Iran a decade before, expecting him to play the same role. The shah merely failed; Saddam Hussein actively (although possibly unwittingly) be-trayed George Bush.

The protection given to Croatia

say, six months on how to protect the

rights of Croatia's minorities. This

might have become a model for simi-

lar arrangements in Bosnia, Macedo-

It was not done, and the Serbs went

into action. When they had taken most

of the parts of Croatia they wanted, a UN force was sent to "keep the peace"

between victorious Serbs and beaten

Croats in these areas. This was when

The UN force should have been told that its peacekeeping task includ-ed looking after the Groats in these

now Serb-controlled zones. It would

not have been easy. The UN men

would have had to become the local

policemen, which the Serbs would

have hated; some boys in blue helmets

would have got shot. Not wanting this, the United Nations gave its men no

such order. Peacekeepers, it seems, are

The result is that the United Na-

tions in effect stood silent while the

Serbs did their "ethnic cleansing,"

pushing non-Serbs into exile and

sometimes into their graves. The im-

ex-Yugoslavia given its tacit consent to a forcible redistribution of popula-

tion, perhaps eventually to a forcible

redrawing of frontiers. There are peo-

ple in Russia, looking at Russian mi-

norities in most of the other states of

the ex-Soviet Union, who will be hap-

Encouraged, the Serbs proceeded

to do the same thing in Bosnia. This is

where the world probably made its

Because Bosnia's ethnic mixture is

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flow to the same markets (why else scize Kuwait's oil if not to sell it?). Knwait's ruling Sabah family had few friends abroad — certainly not among American voters. To have intervened but then drawn back with Saddam Hussein still in control, and allowing the sep-

aratist Shiites in the South and the Kurds to take the brunt of his fury. and now to find Saddam defying the United Nations' weapons inspectors The resemblance to the Panama while UN guards are murdered,

Bush made it ont to be, and might great intensity failed, by itself, to make Saddam withdraw from Knhave been handled through internawait. It would be relatively easy to tional boycotts and reprisals with bomb Baghdad again, killing still more ordinary Iraqis. But if this is qis seriously inconvenienced. The done and Saddam still defies the same oil would have continued to United Nations, what will George Bush do then?

It is entirely possible that whatev-er he does, Saddam Hussein will still be in power in Baghdad when George Bush is gone from Washing-ton. And that could be true even if Mr. Bush is re-elected to the presidency in November. It teaches a. ksson in foreign policy prudenceand in last laughs. International Herald Tribune.

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## Draft of a Postmortem on the World's Balkan Mess

TONDON -- It looks as if the L'world has finally given up on ex-Yugoslavia. Something close to de-spair can be heard in Saturday's prothe borders of Serbia, among people they dislike and distrust. posal by Britain, the current chairman of the European Community. Let an would therefore have had to be accompanied by a promise that an agreement would be reached within,

international conference sit down to talk things over some time next month, says Britain. More words, weeks from now: no comfort here for dying, hungry, homeless people. The latest cease-fire in Bosnia, ordered on July 17, was not even a

pause-fire. The good idea of putting United Nations guards on everybody's artillery — agreed to by all the warring Bosnians — has flopped because the United Nations says it cannot provide the guards. The European and American warships on patrol in the Adriatic are mere note-takers of the passing traffic. The food and medicine still

being bravely flown into Sarajevo are ing gleam in a darkening sky. If the world is indeed washing its hands of the ex-Yugoslav mess, it should at least draw up a list of the mistakes it has made in dealing with

Yugoslavia's disintegration. For there are going to be a lot more such post-Cold War messes, and the world needs to learn from its failures.

The first mistake, back at the start a year ago, was to ignore the Germans when they correctly said that every-body should recognize the newly declared independence of Croatia and Slovenia. At that time the Serbs were still not sure what they could get away with; no frontiers had been crossed;

"ethnic cleansing" had not begun. If Germany's advice had been taken, and a few battalions of good foreign troops had gone to stand on Croatia's border with Serbia, Slobodan Milosevic might never have made his

bid for a Greater Serbia. True, this would have left unsolved the problem of the resentful minorities that sit inside most parts of ex-Yugoslavia, including Croatia. The only sliver of an excuse for the way Serbs have behaved in the past year is the fact that so many of them live outside By Brian Beedham

capture the land they want and to clear it of non-Serbs. This has given horrified people in America and Europe longer to start feeling that some-thing, somehow, ought to be done. This something, a growing number have said, might even have to include some military action. The governments of Europe and

America have replied that sending in enough soldiers to impose peace on the whole of Bosnia would be a bloody business, bloodier than most of the people calling for action are prepared to accept. The governments are right about this. Their probable mistake, however, is to think that the only military choice is between that unthinkable all-out intervention and doing nothing at all.

In fact, as often in these matters, there were other things that might have been contrived. The interveners' aim did not have to be the pacification of the whole of Bosnia. An alternative would have been to tilt the balance of military power against the Serbs just enough to make them realize that they could not achieve their objectives, and so make them negotiate.

The means to do this may have been available. Command of the air over Bosnia could bave been achieved within 15 minutes. It might then have been possible to find and destroy from the air a fair part of the Serbs' heavy equipment. This could well have changed their calculations. The Serbs have been markedly besitant about risking a direct affront to the outside world; they have let France's François Mitterrand and Britain's Douglas Hurd stroll around Sarajevo, and they let a Canadian battalion drive safely all the way

from Croatia to Sarajevo airport. It may now be too late for this. The Serbs have got most of what they want in Bosnia. By the time the new Britishorganized conference takes place, they may have got most of the rest. If their ambitions were to be blunted by any

chairman and the defense secretary the power to do what Mr. Truman sort of military action, it was when they were still well short of their goals. The world needs a postmortem on could not --- climinate wasteful overlap among the services. General Colin Powell and Secretary Dick Yugoslavia because it is going to face Chency have taken only modest more crises like this, and it should see

where it went wrong this time. Next time, it needs more intellectual clarity. It must understand at the start of the crisis --- as the Germans probably did last year — what might prevent any outbreak of fighting. And, if that fails, it needs more moral clarity. Waiting for peace to come back of its own accord usually means waiting for the peace of the aggressor.

Sometimes you can save a great many lives by risking some of your own. The world should look at the evidence. Otherwise it will again find itself clucking on the sidelines.

International Herald Tribune.

## IN OUR PAGES: 100, 75 AND 50 YEARS AGO

### 1892: A Nervous Sultan

TANGIER - Intelligence from Fez states that the Sultan has announced to his Court his intention at once to ask the Russian Emperor to accredit a Russian Minister to Morocco, as, if this were done, the close alliance existing between France and Russia would render him independent of the friendship of other European Powers. The Sultan and his advisers nevertheless are represented to be in a state of extreme nervousness. Temble cruelties are perpetrated by the Sultan's soldiers under the orders of El Jumai. Innocent villagers are being mur-dered and plundered every day.

## 1917: Premature Fears

PARIS - The Herald says in an editorial: The map of the front in Galicia published today [July 27] ought to convince the most obstinate pessimists that they are squealing before they are hurt. Even were Russia in direr straits than is actually the case,

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the situation of the Allies would still be immeasurably better than that of Prosso-Austria. The Russians are falling back and that is infinitely regretta-ble. But they are still considerably in advance of the line they occupied about a year ago. A Russian retreat is not a sign of Russia's defeat, as Napoleon found to his cost in 1812.

## 1942: Scarcity in Japan

guese East Africa — [From our New York edition:] A week after Japan went to war the war lords suddenly flooded the Tokio markets with food for the first time in a year, in an obvious attempt to lift motale, but as quickly as these surpluses gave out food queues sprang up again and an alarming spread of dietary ailments continue. The average Japanese, because of heavy war-time taxes, stationary salaries and price increases ranging up to 300 percent in the last four years, seldom buys many of the necessities of life.

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Unsatisfied, Mr. Nunn rightly prods them on. But, as he knows, his prodding will not be enough.

only a president could win such a battle. Only he might have power to move the mountain of service self-indulgence, backed by congressional pork-barrelers helping each service to have it all. Without resuming Mr. Truman's furthe effort to eliminate the separate services, the next president has to take on the fight to curtail wasteful duplication. Otherwise he cannot both slash military spending and still maintain a strong defense.

The New York Times.

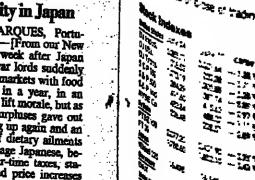
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**Bankers** say Italy may be kept out of international credit markets for months.

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**CAPITAL MARKETS** 

**Italy Shakes Confidence** 

With EFIM Liquidation

By Tom Buerkle

International Herald Tribune

companies out of the international capital markets for months.

The events at Ente Partecipazioni e Finanziamento Industria Manifatturiera, or EFIM, are the latest in a fitany of woes that

have tarnished the image of Italian borrowers. These troubles

include the reorganization of Italy's biggest state holding compa-nies in preparation for privatization, which implies the eventual loss of government backing for these big borrowers, and the

ARIS — Italy has dealt a blow to its own credit standing with the sloppy handling of the liquidation of one of its big state holding companies, and bankers say the inci-dent is likely to keep the government and state-owned

Italy," said the economist at a U.S. bank in Milan.

That crisis has pushed the lira near its permitted lows against the Deutsche mark, heightened speculation of a devaluation and increased pressure on the new government of Prime Minister Giuliano Amato to make drastic cutbacks in spending and in the government's role in the economy.

"The Italian government has got a lot of tough decisions to take over the next few months," said David Walton, economist with Goldman Sachs & Co. in London. "They need to put the public finances on a sound footing."

Bankers agree with that prescription, but they say the way the government has proceeded in recent weeks has shaken confidence

The government jolted creditors over the past 10 days by announcing a two-year freeze on EFIM's roughly 8 trillion lire (\$7.1 billion) of debt, of which some 3.2 trillion lire is held by foreign banks. After first suggesting that no interest would be paid during the freeze while EFIM's assets were sold off, the government last week said interest would be paid retroactively.

"Most of the banks that we've spoken to are all very upset" at the government's handling of the situation, said Russell Lammin of Mitsubishi Bank, lead manager of a revolving credit that has 160 million Ecus outstanding to EFIM. "Most of the banks have said that they will cease lending for the next few weeks" to Italian state-owned entities.

ANKERS ARE STILL WAITING to see what rate of B interest will be paid on EFIM's debt. They say the market rate for EFIM, assuming it could raise fresh money, should be several percentage points higher today than in the past, when bankers lent on the assumption that the government would bail the company out in case of difficulties.

There is also some uncertainty about principal repayment. The overnment has promised to issue 4 trillion lire of bonds to cover EFIM's debts, and some bankers estimate the company's assets - which include the aircraft maker Agusta and glass and aluminum interests - may fetch as little as 2.5 trillion lire. That adds up to considerably less than the total debt of 8 million.

The betting is that EFIM's creditors will be made whole eventually. "Italy seriously needs to keep up its profile in the international financial markets," said Giulio Codacci-Pisanelli, director of southern Enrope for Chemical Bank in London. "They can't dissatisfy the banks."

Nevertheless, the incident was unfortunate, bankers say, because it happened as confidence was recovering from the failure last year of Federconsorzi, an association of agricultural cooperatives that went into receivership with 4.25 trillion lire of debt. Banks are expected to receive most, but not all, of the money they had least there. The government also proved itself less than adroit with its plans to prepare its giant industrial holdings for partial privatization. After announcing two weeks ago plans to put the four major public enterprises into two super holding companies for a restruc-turing, the government last week dropped the plan. Bankers applauded the end result — they had feared the super holdings would only add new bureaucracy and delay privatization - but bemoaned the ineptness of another quick flip-flop. The series of events led Moody's Investors Service and Stan-

## Japan Readies Discount Rate Cut 1 **ASEAN and EC Skirt** A Roadblock to Trade By Michael Richardson

## International Herahl Tribune

MANILA - The European Community and the Association of South East Asian Nations have agreed to bypass an attempt by Portugal to slow the development of trade relations between the two groups because of alleged burnan rights abuses by Indonesia in East Timor, European and ASEAN officials said Sunday.

ASEAN expressed concern at the Portuguese use of the issue to veto a new EC-ASEAN cooperation agreement, which was to be signed by ministers from both sides in October. Some ASEAN officials had said earlier that the October meeting might be delayed III Drotest

Nevertheless, ASEAN finally decided to continue the relationship with the Community on the basis of an existing cooperation agree-ment. The decision marks an important shift in Asian perceptions of Europe as it moves toward a single market by the end of 1992, analysts said.

ASEAN members are Indonesia, Malaysia, the Philippines, Singa-pore, Thailand and Branei. Their trade with the Community amounted to more than \$50 billion in 1991, and has grown by over 25 percent a year since 1988.

EC officials attending talks here with ASEAN foreign ministers said that in contrast to past meetings, very few concerns were expressed about Europe turning inward and becoming protectionist. Instead, ASEAN ministers spoke of expanded opportunities for trade and investment in an enlarged European market.

They also sought to encourage increased European trade, invest-

ment and technology transfer to Southeast Asia to belp reduce the See ASEAN, Page 9

ing stock and property markets could cascade into a financial calamity for Japan's financial institutions, the Bank of Japan is expected to trim its discount rate on Monday by balf a percentage point, to 3.25 percent. News of the planned cut, which

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would be the fifth since July 1991, was leaked to the Jananese press late on Friday might, hours after an emergency meeting of Prime Min-ister Kiichi Miyazawa and his top economic advisors disappointed investors by failing to produce any major new policy measures. Mass-circulation dailies trum-

By Steven Brull

Imernational Herald Tribune

TOKYO - Fearing that declin-

peted the upcoming cut in weekend papers as voters prepared to cast votes in an election for the upper bouse on Sunday. With the government baving failed to develop a viable fiscal pol-

icy response, the Bank of Japan decided it had no choice but to cut its key lending rate earlier than it

had planned, even though doing so risked underscoring problems in the economy and calling into ques-ings and the cost of the trillions of tion the central bank's indepenyen in bad debt beld by financial dence from the government, anainstitutions. lysts said Sunday.

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"A sense of panic is beginning in creep in among the authorities," said Jesper Koll, economist at S.G. Warburg Securities. "Why are they cutting the rate all of a sudden?"

Brokers said the fiscal and monotary moves could give a short-term lift to the Tokyo stock market, where the key Nikkei index on Friday plunged to 15,497.79, its lowest level since April 1986 and 60 percent below its peak set at the end of

"The cut is earlier than expected and it will be seen as coordinated action," said Paul Migliorato, a broker at Jardine Fleming Securi-ties. "The turnaround won't be immediate but at least they've moved forward."

But others said a rate cut would do little for the stock market, which

Plummeting Stocks Pressure Central Bank to Take Action The yen could fall to 132.50 in the the dollar in a week to 10 days, N ser to Koll said.

"It will not restore investor con-

fidence so the downward spiral could well continue," Mr. Koll

said, adding that the Nikkei index

beels of a fiscal stimulus package,

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Although the impact on a Brook would stock market is uncertain, low interest rates should provide son every relief for Japan's banks and oth e don't,

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mates major banks are holding 7 harma-. 8 trillion yen (\$55 billion to \$4 rlors, a-Last April, the last time the Bank of Japan cut its discount rate on the billion) in nonperforming asses cafes mainly property-related loans th s-busy. the Nikkei index sank 2,000 points have gone sour as real estate pric a (curhave sunk. Private-sector econ d. mists estimate the amount of no fruits.

in a single week. Another cut in Japan's discount rate may please Western nations, which have pressured Japan to performing loans could be as muk II gro-stoke its domestic economy. But lower rates also could weaken the yen and swell Japan's sky-high

Lower rates will boost their prc a real its by reducing the cost of fundin morntrade surplus by making Japanese That, in turn, could lead in great's. We lending which would belp refla products cheaper overseas and imthe economy.

Expectations of lower rates But lowering the discount rabelped depress the yen last week. It closed at 128.10 to the dollar in could prove painful in individual who will earn less interest incon New York on Friday, down from on their deposits. 124.45 a week earlier.

**Devaluation Gains Currency in London** 

By Erik Ipsen al Herald Tribun

LONDON - After more than two years of recession, the British will to endure more of the same, to Chartered Bank.

sit back happily and pray for for German interest rates to fall so that Britain's can follow, is ebbing fast. The intellectual climate is changing with regard to tolerance for pursuing this course," said Rog-er Bootle, chief economist for Midland Montagn.

If the Bundesbank were to cut spending. interest rates or if the British economy were suddenly to heat up again, the present doubts would all economy in the midst of a recession," said Glenn Davies, chief economist for Crédit Lyonnais in be forgotten. But as both alternatives look increasingly unlikely, even by the end of this year, the London.

clamor for a devaluation of the dangerous course both politically pound is growing apace. Conversely the government's claims of continued progress in its million and a half homeowners campaign to conquer inflation ring paying off mortgages that exceed increasingly bollow these days. "It's all right squeezing inflation out but if you have no bloody cor-

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porations or infrastructure left at million mark next year. Britain is the end of it, what is the point," already badly bruised by its recessaid Malcolm Williamson, group managing director at Standard

What worries many economists is the very real possibility that Brit-The government remains unish interest rates are now more likemoved by such talk. Not only did Prime Minister John Major lamly to rise than fall. At the beginning the year most forecasters saw German interest rates beginning to bast those favoring devaluation as slip in the spring, thus allowing Britain a bit of much needed "defeatists" last week, but he showed renewed resolve in his antibreathing space. In fact, German rates not only haven't fallen, they inflation campaign by unveiling harsh new plans to tighten public have been raised in counter domes-"It is turning the screws on the

tic inflation pressures. Last week's three-quarter-point increase by the Bundesbank in its discount rate quickly raised fears that the all-important Lombard It also looks to be an increasingly rate might have to be raised by the autumn. Hopes of lower German and economically, according to rates have been pushed back into many experts. With as many as a 1993.

The other threat that has attracted much attentioo in London in the current value of their homes recent days is the growing weak-and with unemployment widely ness, and hence risk of a devahuapredicted to break through the 3 tion, of the Italian lira.

That devaluation, which could come almost any weekend, would lead to a vicious onslaught against the pound," predicted Brendan Brown, head of research for Mitsunechan

Crucially, such a rate boost would come at a time when most economists already concede that interest rates are too high already, stubbornly propped up as they are unique conditions prevailing in remified Germany,

The need of cheaper money to stimulate the economy is widely granted. Faced with its stubbornly

**Trade Talks Enter Final Stages in Mexico** 

MEXICO CITY - The chief negotiators of a North American freetrade pact met over the weekend to try to solve the last remaining issues but they said they would not

rush any incomplete deal. The Mexico City round was the sixth by the U.S. trade representa-tive, Carla A. Hills, Mexico's Commerce secretary, Jaime Serra Puche, and Trade Minister Michael Wilson of Canada. The process began in 1990. Numerous rifts have long been

on the table and negotiators were dismissing expectations of a swift "This, the final phase, could take days or even weeks," Mr. Serra Puche cautioned. "We are seeking a abroad.

very good treaty, not a rapid trea-

In meetings last week in Wash-ington, negotiators made some pro-gress on several of the most complex and politically sensitive topics eft, Mexican and U.S. trade officials officials said.

On agriculture, where Mexico has sought to balance the potentially devastating effects of foreign competition for its heavily subsidized corn farmers against its desire for easier access to U.S. vegeta-

EC Extends Merger Reach With Nestlé

bishi Finance International in London. That in turn would force the British to raise their interest rates in an attempt to demonstrate once

again their willingness to defend their currency, and to keep it within its assigned banks in the European Monetary System's exchange-rate

not by the exigencies of local busi-ness conditions but by those accord,

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North American content of thei cars, but they have not yet decide on what level of North Americals content be required for free trade, But the more difficult debate may be about how much trade the would open up to car imports. Mexico, for example, now requiret that its automotive producers ext port 1.75 cars for each one they bring into the country from,

U.S. automakers are still report ed opposed to any provisions al lowing Japanese companies to open assembly plants in Mexico thereby circumventing voluntary restraints on Japanese anto import; into the U.S.

On Saturday, groups opposing 1 treaty staged protests in the bote where the negotiations were taking place. Various groups from the United States, Canada and Mexice joined voices to elaim that ar agreement would burt labor and Standards have to be set in any accord "so the free-trade agree-Mexican and U.S. officials said ment does not perpetuate low they were similarly close to an acwages" and environmental probcord on energy issues, and that they lems in Mexico, said Manuel Gar-had also made some progress on cia, a spokesman for the Free Trade new rules for foreign investment and services. Action Network, a Mexican oppo-sition group. (AP, UPI, NYT)

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dard & Poor's Corp. to warn of possible credit downgradings for Cofiri International Inc. and ENI International Bank Ltd., the financing arms of the state industrial giant Istituto per la Ricostruzioni Industriale and the energy concern Ente Nazionale Idrocarburi. S&P also placed on credit watch two state-controlled banks, Banca Nazionale del Lavoro SpA and Banco di Napoli SpA, while Moody's has been warning of a possible

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## **CURRENCY RATES**

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## Last Week's Markets

## All figures are as of close of trading

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The EC Commission's application of the Community's merger-control law to "duopolies" in the effort by Nestle SA to take over Source Pernier SA goes even further than a recent interpretation by the European Court of Justice.

The Commission last week required Nestle to sell off several bottled water brands to a single buyer, on grounds that Nestle and the French food group BSN SA would otherwise control the French market for mineral water. Although the marger law does not explicitly refer to duopolies or oligopolies, the Commission said such concentrations must be covered

along with dominance by a single firm. The EC Coart, however, in a March decision involving Italian glass producers, said that links between a group of firms were necessary in order to show "collective dominance" of the market under the Community's Treaty of Rome, its basic charter. In the bottled water case, the Commission did not require such links between Nestle and BSN in order to find joint dominance.

The treaty deals with behavioral aspects of companies, but the Commission is now saying that under the merger regulation it can look at structural changes and not merely behavioral aspects," said Anand Pathak of the Brussels office of the law firm Jones, Day, Reavis & Pogue.

## Cutting a VAT Deal

July 24

Whisky, sherry, flowers and gold are the final issues facing European Community fi-nance ministers on Monday as they seek to wrap up a sweeping agreement on value-added tax and excise tax in the EC's post-1992 single market. A compromise on Scotch whisky would

require only Spain to raise its low tax rate on the beverage. Spain, in return, wants Britain's tax on Spanish sherry to come down close to

the rate on British-made sherry, even though the Spanish variety is stronger and the British tax scheme is based on potency.

The issue of flowers pits the Dutch, who want to charge reduced rates on cut flowers, against France, whose Treasury made a hefty windfall by raising its tax rate on flowers last

Luxembourg and France have tax exemptions for gold sales, while neighboring Belgium and Germany tax gold at their standard rates.

#### Kinkel Sees Red

The new German foreign minister, Klaus Kinkel, made it clear that he thought a statement on Yngoslav refugees drafted last week by the British EC presidency at a meeting of Community foreign ministers was too weak. Germany is absorbing the largest share of refugees and Mr. Kinkel has been lobbying

for strong EC action.

"He got quite angry at one point and seemed on the verge of walking out of the meeting," said one official. "I think he

showed a pretty tough streak." A Community diplomat said Mr. Kinkel had called the draft "hot air." In the end, Mr. Kinkel signed on to a

revised EC statement, which welcomed a UN conference on refugees from what was once Yugoslavia and pledged that the EC would "consider urgently an equitable solution to the problems caused by the potential inflow of refugees into neighboring countries."

## EC Ducks Fight

The EC Commission seemed to be going out of its way to avoid getting embroiled in conflicts between Germany and Britain when it released its latest paper on a new five-year oudget.

In addition to the refugee riff, German

officials are miffed over the fact that an 80item questionnaire prepared by Britain's Chancellor of the Exchequer, Norman Lamont, contained no queries about Britam's controversial EC budget rebate.

The eight-year-old rebate, worth 2.3 billion Ecus (\$3.2 billion) this year, is highly unpopular in Germany because Bonn is already the largest net contributor to the EC budget. So when the Commission delivered its long-awaited opinion on the rebate last week. it chose what one Commission official termed a "wishy-washy" approach saying that the rebate should continue but leaving it up to

member states to portion out the cost. "The Commission knows there is a buge battle among the member states on the badget and the Commission doesn't want to do the dirty work for them," the official said.

### **Clinging to Green Turf**

In his first speech as interim EC environment commissioner, Karel Van Miert sought last week to dispel notions that the Community's new fascination with "subsidiarity," or taking action at the lowest effective level of government, would quickly put the Brussels environment bureaucracy out of work.

"Wild rumors about the Commission's intentions" have been flying about the past few weeks, Mr. Van Miert said, referring to suggestions that member states would reassume control over nearly all environmental matters now handled by the EC. Mr. Van Miert, who took over the environ-

ment portfolio when the previous commis-sioner, Carlo Ripa di Meana, joined Italy's new cabinet, said most environmental issues have a cross-border character requiring ECwide measures, so Brussels will still have pleaty to do.

Charles Goldsmith

ble and eitrus markets, one environmental standards Mexican trade official said the out North America. three sides were close to reaching agreement.

## **U.S. Tool Orders Post** A Sharp Rise in June

#### Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatche

NEW YORK - Orders for U.S. machine tools recovered from two straight monthly drops and rose sharply in June, reflecting an improved domestic economy but weakening foreign demand, the industry's trade group said Sunday

Economists said the monthly figures reported by the Association for Manufacturing Technology showed companies now feel comfortable enough about the U.S. economy to invest again, but that lower exports threaten the recovery.

"Corporate profils are improving, and companies see a light at end of the tunnel," said Lynn Reaser, chief economist with First Interstate Bancorp in Los Angeles.

But she warned that the lower exports could be an ominous sign for the U.S. economy because they substantiate other evidence of a declining appetite for U.S. goods abroad. Exports have been helping the economy nb out of recession.

The Association for Manofacturing Technology said orders in June for machine tools totaled \$208.60 million, a 31.1 percent increase from the previous month and 20.6 percent above the June 1991 figure.

On a year-to-date basis, orders totaled \$1.26 billion, an 8 percent increase from the same period last year.

"The upturn in machine tool orders thus far this year is fueled entirely by domestic demand," said Albert Moore, president of the industry group. (AP. Bloomberg)

# **Computer Shoppers Beware: Pricing Is an Art**

By Peter H. Lewis New York Times Service

Today it has a "net" price, and that list prices of bigger rivals, direct-is just \$3,425. The difference re-' sales companies like the Dell Comflects more than just the raging puter Corp. have scored substantial price war affecting the whole in- gains in the marketplace. dustry. It is a sign that the days of

close paste, computers have become cipal of Morris & Associates, a known to be dependable and IBM

rather than specific characteristics who can't make the transition are years. of a brand name. Recognizing this, going to suffer." Cost-based pricseveral major companies have ing amounts to tacking a relatively tomers have learned, the computers

NCR, Zenith Data Systems, and to a lesser extent Compaq and AST Research, have stopped using list prices for some models. Instead. they are announcing prices closer channel, and just sell at a price," he peting models, making its pitch to what the customer is likely to said.

10.00 10% Even executives of the giant In-0 5/16 ternational Business Machines Chipe Corp. have been toying with the 625 % idea of dropping list prices.

forced by smaller companies that the manufacturer at 30 percent to cus of its comparative ads to To-NEW YORK - A few months sell directly to the customer, in- 40 percent off the list price, often shiba. Its latest advertisements ago, the NCR 3170 notebook com- stead of through dealers. By con- uses the list price as a springboard puter had a list price of \$5,399. trasting their direct prices with the for discounts. computer business, when businesses shopped almost exclusively at computer stores and were willing to

"The industry has shifted away pay extra for brand names, this list prices may be drawing to a from the notion of value-based created some fat profit margins. pricing to one of cost-based pric- Customers were willing to pay for Like a toaster or a tube of tooth- ing," said Anthony P. Morris, prin- an IBM machine because it was commodities, bought for function Boston consulting firm. "Folks would surely be around in two But in more recent years, as cus-

abandoned or started to move modest profit margin atop costs. made by the aggressive clone-mak-away from hist prices. A spokesman for Zenith Data ers are also highly reliable, and they

concurred. The old pricing system sell for less, often far less. "was putting us at a severe disad- Dell has been particularly ag-vantage against people who don't gressive in promoting its prices in put their products into the retail contrast with the list prices of comwith dripping sarcasm. Company

Suggested list prices have always found the comparisons so odious been something of a sham, just as and damaging that it sued Dell in "sticker prices" have been the start-Britain and the United States, ing point for negotiating with muo- claiming deceptive advertising. After settling those lawsuits out mobile dealers. The computer deal-

The change in pricing has been er, who typically buys stock from of court, Dell has switched the focompare the list price of the Toshiba T3300SL laptop computer In the early days of the personal

(\$4,034), a monochrome machine, to the direct price of the Dell 325NC (\$3,499), a color-screen machine.

Intelligent Electronics, a company that operates Entre, Connecting Point, Bizmart and other computer stores that carry Toshiba computers, has retaliated with its own ads. If Dell Computer paid the full list price for a Toshiba product, the advertisement starts, we'd like to suggest they never wander into a used car dealership." Intelligent Electronics goes on to assert that one can actually buy the Toshiba computer for less than the Dell.

Compaq is among those now choosing to change its pricing, starting in Europe. Prices there are now called indicative buying prices, not list prices.

"We're trying to get away from sticker prices," said Mike Berman, a Compaq spokesman.

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#### Notice is given to the shareholders, that

### ANNUAL GENERAL MEETING

of shareholders of LIBERTY ALL-STAR WORLD PORTFOLIO, will be held at the offices of Banque Internationale à Lunembourg, 69, route d'Eoch, 1470 Luxembourg, or July 31, 1992 at 11:00 a.m. for the purpose of considering and voting upon the following agenda:

Submission of the Reports of the Board of Directors and of the Statutory Auditor;

2. Approval of Statement of Net Assets at March 31, 1992 and of the Statement of Operations for the year ended March 31, 1992. Appropriation of the net results;

8. Discharge of the Directors;

4. Receipt of and action on nomination of the Directors;

5. Miscellancons.

The shareholders are advised that resolutions on the agenda of the annual general meeting will require no quorum and will be taken on a simple majority of the votes expressed by the ahareholders present or represented at the meeting.

In order to attend the meeting of LIBERTY ALL-STAR WORLD PORTFO-110 the owners of hearer abares will have to deposit their abares five clear days before the meeting at the registered office of the Company or with Banque Internationale à Luxembourg, 69, route d'Each, L-1470 Luxembourg.

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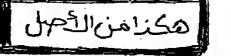
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## **Bonds Look Firm After Selloff** Weak Data and Good Demand for New Notes Are Seen

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches NEW YORK - Despite a seloff in U.S. Treasuries on Friday after a strong rise in durable goods orders, most dealers and analysis expect weak economic data and strong demand for shorter maturity issues to underpin the market this

The tone for the week is expected to be determined by investor response to the Treasury's anction of

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\$15 billion in two-year notes on Tuesday and of \$10.5 billion in five-year notes on Wednesday. The auctions will be the first sale two- and five-year notes since the Federal Reserve cut the dis-count rate on July 2. Yields have fallen sharply since the last anc-tions, when the two-year had an average yield of 5.11 percent and the five-year 6.43 percent. In whenissued trading Friday, the new twoyear ended at 4.28 percent and the ive-year at 5.69 percent.

"The demand for those interme-diate Treasuries is pretty decent," said Stuart Hoffman, chief econo-

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LONDON - British Acrospace

mist at PNC Financial. News last Friday that durable goods orders rose 2.3 percent in June, effectively wiping out the 2.2 show continued weakness, helping percent decline in May, sent prices attract investors to Treasury issues. June, effectively wiping out the 2.2

falling and croded some of the big gains posted earlier in the week. The Treasury's 8 percent, 29%year bonds of 2021 were offered at a price of 105 1/32 late Friday. down 14/32 on the day, to yield 7.56 percent. The yield was up from 7.53 percent late Thursday but well below 7.68 percent on July 17. Even though orders increased, unfilled orders fell for the 10th

straight month in June. As long as order backlogs remain low, manufacturers have little cause to increase production and hire new

"While the durables data were an encouraging sign for the economy, they did not significantly alter the outlook for a sluggish recovery, analysis at MMS International, an economic information service company, noted in their daily market commentary. "And they certainly do not undermine the bullishness that dominated trading" last week. Trude Latimer, vice president and chief market strategist at Wayne Grayson Capitol Corp., agreed. The rally was evident

across the maturity spectrum," she said of last week's activity. "People are still questioning the kind of economic recovery we are having." Economic indicators due to be

released this week were expected to

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"All the numbers pretty much will show that the economy is still pretty weak," said Marilyn Schaja, an economist with Donaldson Lafkin and Jenrette Securities Corp. The Conference Board's consumer confidence statistics, due out Tuesday, was expected to show a drop to 69.5 in July from 71.7 in

Figures on gross domestic prod-uct for the second quarter, due for release on Thursday, were expected to show that growth slowed to a 1.7 percent rate from 2.7 percent in the

first quarter. Personal income was expected to show a drop of 0.1 percent in June, off from a 0.3 percent rise in May, with spending rising 0.5 percent, the same as in May. Factory orders were expected to show a rise of 1.3 percent in June after a 0.8 percent fall in May. Both indicators are to be released Friday.

"I think it's going to be not much change in the general view of the economic environment," said Dana Johnson, an economist with the First National Bank of Chicago. The market also will watch for tension stemming from Washing-

ton's pressure on Iraq. The long end of the market could react if there is any sign that the Iraqi situation could disrupt oil supplies, analysts said.



As European lenders try to cut borrowing costs and meet international capital standards, more and more will shift risks of their corporate and consumer loans, leases and mortgages to investors by elling securities backed by those and other assets, bankers said. U.S. companies like Citibank, Sears, Chrysler and now American

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Express, with a \$1 trillion market for mortgage- and asset-backed securities back home, are pushing for acceptance in Europe by tailoring issues for international buyers.

"Europeans will have to look at securitization because banks' cost of capital has been slowly but surely rising as they come under competitive pressures," said Glenn Henricksen, portfolio manager at New York Life Insurance Co. in New York, which manages about 750 million of mere back on the York, which manages about \$750 million of asset-backed securities. "Investors won't be able to more these securities because their higher yields give you quite a bang for your buck while you're well protected from credit risk." European investors bought more than their share of the \$1 billion asset-backed securities sold by American Express on Friday. Bankers at Lehman Brothers International in London, the American Express unit that handled the sale, said Europeans bought some 20 percent of the bonds, far more than they were expected to.

American Express sold five- and seven-year "global" certificates backed by receivables from its popular charge cards. It was American Express' first such issue.

## **Boeing Warns 1,100 More** Of Possible Layoffs in 1992 (Reuters, NYT, UPI)

erage company-wide employment was 159,100, down from a peak SEATTLE - As part of a yearlong job reduction program, Boeing Co. said it has given more than 1,100 West Coast workers 60day warnings that they could be laid off Sept. 25 if they do not find new positions in the company.

Boeing spokesman Russ Young said that federally-mandated no-Acrospatiale, which would leave tices were issued to 1,066 employees in the Puget Sound area and to 46 workers at Boeing facilities in Portland, Oregon, and at Edwards and Vandenberg air force bases in California.

Last week, the aerospace giant issued layoff notices to an additional 336 West Coast workers and said the company-wide work force had been pared by abont 6,000 al-

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MANILA — The Philippines may have regained international 1983. But even with the new agreecreditworthiness with the signing of a debt-relief agreement with ment, Mr. Ramos is still facing various debt-related problems such as ommercial banks, but the troua possible squabble with the Interbled economy still faces many upnational Monetary Fund and continuing political pressure by leftist

The agreement signed Friday in London covers \$4.8 billion of the groups and congress to repudiate the country's foreign debt. Mr. Ramos plans to go on a Philippines's \$30 billion debt and massive spending binge and will ask Congress to increase his 1993 budget to 330.2 billion pesos (\$13.2 "billion); with a deficit placed at 22 gives the banks various options ronging from debt buy-back schemes to restructuring and even. billion pesos.

Government and business leaders say it will finally allow the Philippines to return to the voluntary capital market, restore confidence ß in the troubled country, spor forbillion pesos. ciga investment and exports and reverse capital flight. Before the signing, the price of Philippine debt papers shot up to 75 percent of their face value, from half price, indicating greater confidence in the country's economic prospects. President Fidel Ramos, who took office on June 30, has called the agreement a "major step in the country's march to international creditworthiness and national prosperity."

hill battles.

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Ramos can pash through with other politically uppopular reforms being pushed by foreign creditors, such as deregulation of fuel and power prices, trade liberalization and streamlining of the bloated bureaucracy.

congn cign debt.

But his predecessor, Corazon most economists agree such a Aquino has already committed to the IMF to hold the deficit to 14

mlikely.

## **ASEAN:** Lisbon Veto Bypassed

(Continued from first finance page) sian province in 1976. However, the takeover has not been recognized by the United Nations.

In November, Indonesian troops attacked pro-independence demonstrators in Dili, the cavital of East Timor, with guns and bayo-

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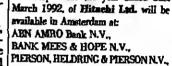
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Steps to Dump Its Chairman Renters

BANGKOK - Thai Airways International has begun military chief as chairman, following the violent military crackdown on pro-democracy demonstrators in May. Mr. Durão Barroso declined to

would actually be laid off. Mr. Young said that a total of 9,284 workers have now received the 60-day notices this year. ADVERTISEMENT HITACHI Lid.

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headquarters. In 1991, Boeing's av-

Boeing officials estimate that

about one out of every four people

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us Industrie consortium. They also said they believed the option of a partnership with another plane-maker seems increasingly expect the release of first-half re-

The company announced last September it would not develop new planes on its own. Analysis

• Philippines Debt: Not Over Yet

soits this September will be the

to painful cuts in spending instead.

It also remains to be seen if Mr.

He will also face another prob-

lem that bedeviled Mrs. Aquino a campaign by leftist groups and nen pressuring him to repudiate part of the country's for-.

Although the government and stance will do more harm than

than 100 percent of GDP, he said,

Even that would still be a long way

off from the Maastricht target of 60

percent for countries to participate

cently to raise interest rates in step

with Germany to defend the lira.

That will make it all the more diffi-

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price."

The government was forced re-

in a single European currency.

## region's dependence on Japan and other Northeast Asian countries for investment, and the United

States as an export market. Raul S. Manglapus, the Philip-pine foreign secretary, noted that in

occasion for new chairman John Italy's Alenia SpA and France's

stop for the regional jet model 146. The move could cut 7,000 to 8,000 "British Aerospace could bejobs and lead to total write-offs of come the leading European defense about £500 million (\$950 million). acrospace company, but Deutsche Acrospace will be the number one Analysts expected that other civ-

in civil acrospace," said analyst Alan Coats at Paribas. aircraft operations may also be Analysts expect British Aerospace to make a loss in 1992 of over £150 million on regional aircraft alone. It made a profit of some £25 million on its Airbus work in 1991

British Acrospace in the cold.

and about £20 million on commuter and executive jets. Sandy Morris, analyst at County NatWest, said British Acrospace was a relatively low-cost producer

Thai Air Takes

of aircraft parts and its future in civil aerospace might be as a sub-contractor to others, including possibly to the tie-up between Fokker

The company's predicament is not likely to be helped by any lastminute delays on the way to the altar for Fokker NV of the Netherlands and Germany's Daimler-Benz AG, analysts added.

Dentsche Aerospace, a Daimler-

and Deutsche Aerospace.

Benz unit, wants to acquire control of Fokker and also plans links with

say what actions Portugal expected

Indonesia to take before it would

countries were opposed to the Por-

inguese action but could not over-

ride the veto because the Commu-

However, the officials said that if

ASEAN wanted the new agree-

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agree to lift the veto.

closed or sold. The pressures facing the company showed up in the stock market last week, where British Aero-

space's shares plunged 53 pence, or 22 percent, to 190 pence,

That's a path the country has

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downgrading of the Italian govern-

ment's own rating since the Danish

on privatizing the state's holdings,

and has recently sent clear signals

-as in the postponement of inter-

est payments due by EFIM, anoth-er public entity similar to IRI -

that it may not back the debt of

public enterprises," Moody's said. Whereas a few weeks ago most

Italian banks' floating-rate notes traded at a little less than 25 basis

points, or a quarter of a percentage

point, over the London interbank

offered rate, late last week Banco di

Napoli traded at around 40 basis

points over Libor and Banco di

Roma was around 75 basis points

over Libor. This differentiation is

likely to continue as lenders shake

their old complacency of viewing

most Italian borrowers as ultimate-

ly backed by the Treasury, and be-

gin to assess the underlying

strength of the borrowers' business.

has shumped, too. Italy's Ecu float-

The government's own standing

The new government is intent

referendum.

Failure to stay within these targets may endanger an existing standby arrangement with the IMF, which in turn will adversely affect negotiations with the creditor banks for new money. Mr. Ramos is hoping to fund his proposed budget with new taxes

**ITALY:** A Liquidation Shakes Bankers' Confidence

ing-rate notes due 2005, which were trading at 25 basis points below Libor before the EFIM mess, were

trading at about 12 basis points

Jeremy Yeats-Edwards, head of

fixed-income investment at Baring

Fund Management in London,

said his funds climinated their ex-

posure to Italian debt after the

Danish referendum, which threw into doubt the idea that economic

convergence in Europe would res-cue Italy's economy.

"I don't think it's likely we'd put

that exposure back in place until

we see some resolution of the do-

mestic situation in Italy," he said.

That would include long-term bud-

get reform and political changes to cut the number of political parties

in Parliament, which he said has

hindered budget reform for years.

forecasting Italy's government def-icit will hit 175 trillion lire this year,

or some 11.5 percent of gross do-

mestic product. The deficit has to

be cut by at least one-third to stabi-

lize the country's massive accumu-

Mr. Walton of Goldman Sachs is

under at the cad of last week

and the sale of government-owned real estate in Japan. He is also planning to ask the IMF to relax their deficit targets.

hoge deficit-spending, the rehabili-tation of troubled government fi-Many of these same revenueraising measures were rejected by an uncooperative Congress when nancial institutions and the government's attempts to put its foreign Mrs. Aquino proposed them during been trying to get back on since it her term. She was forced to resort debt under control.

and Hong Kong accounted for 76 official inquiry said that 50 people had been killed and 90 were missning to mount a campaign to pass a law unilaterally halting debt payments. They are also trying to strip

"We believe that a stronger Eu-ropean presence in ASEAN would the presidency of its power to contract foreign loans. Mr. Ramos has said he is against debt repudiation and has even hintbe mutually beneficial since it would result in a balanced partici-

ed he may seek more foreign com-mercial loans to fund the huge inpation among major partners," he ASEAN's share of the Commufrastructure projects he is planning. mity's rapidly growing imports was 4 percent in 1991, up from from 2.4 His government also has to wresthe with a growing domestic debt that has been bloated partly by percent in 1983.

nity. like ASEAN, made its decisions on the basis of unamimity. EC exports to ASEAN, which has decided to form a free-trade the veto was prolonged, they would find ways of building features of area by the year 2008, have also increased substantially in recent VEBIS.

the new draft accord into the 1980 An ASEAN free-trade area will agreement. create new trade opportunities for ment to include cooperation in scinonmember countries as the freer ence and technology, a trade conflow of trade would generate ecosultative mechanism and access to nomic growth and market demand in the region, said Wong Kan Seng, the European Investment Bank. Singapore's foreign minister.

The Indonesian foreign minister, Ali Alatas, said that the Portuguese veto of a new EC-ASEAN cooperation agreement had injected "a sour note" into an otherwise very good

relationship. But he said that in the interests of expanding economic links, Indo-The new agreement was intend-

roso, who attended the Manila talks, said that his country's veto Templeton Groun: Amerir II.22 11.22 CarAcc: N.95 IL.95 Devikit 918 IL.46 Forbr: 21.87 22.87 22.23 Growth 15.94 IL.95 Growth 15.94 IL.95 IL.97 IL.97 RIEST IL.99 IL.90 Growth 15.94 IL.97 RIEST IL.97 RIEST IL.97 RIEST R would be maintained until there was "a fundamental change" in Indonesia's policy on East Timor. The territory, a former Portuguese colony, was invaded by Indo-

The national carrier's board of directors voted on Friday to amended articles of association, which now give the air force commander the automatic right to head the board. Shareholders are due to meet on Aug. 11 to endorse the

The cabinet, seeking to weaken the military's lucrative role in big business, decided on July 13 to seek changes in the chairmanship rule



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ed that the doubts surrounding Italy's credit standing would persist for some time. "We see the capacity of this country as still very strong," he said. However, he added, "Obviously the kind of fiscal imbalances that we have seen are not that likely lated debt, which is a little more to be solved very fast." nesia in 1975 and made an Indone-

**POUND:** Calls for Currency Devaluation Pick Up in Britain

(Continued from first finance page) enduring recession, the Federal Reserve Bank in the United States has pushed short-term interest rates to their lowest levels in decades. On the other hand the magnitude of the task facing Britain in any attempt to restart its economic engines is underlined by just how little those cuts in the United States have accomplished to date.

"With no end to the recession in sight and with the rising prospect of some sort of financial crisis, at some point the authorities will have to think of saving the system rather than the exchange-rate of the pound against the Deutsche mark," said Mr. Brown.

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In recent weeks, as the chances of both a cat in Britain's interest rates and a speedy end to its reces-

sion have fallen, economists have kets would be so fearful of further developed a deeper appreciation devaluations that British interest for devaluation. Officially branded rates would have to be held punishby the chancellor of the Exchequer as "fools gold," devaluation has ingly high to avoid a mass exodus from the currency. nonetheless gained considerable If on the other hand the British Inster beyond Whitehall.

Midland Montagn's Mr. Bootle, for instance, predicts that if the move were part of a broader realignment of currencies within the exchange-rate mechanism, that pound were to be devalued to 2.50 would greatly improve the pros-DM, compared with a central rate pects for success by lessening the focus on Britain and its problems. of 2.95 DM today, that would leave the government ample room to cut Similarly, if the Maastricht treaty interest rates to get the economy were to shows signs of unraveling, such as would be the case if it were

Timing would have much to do rejected in the French referendum with the success or failure of such in September, that too would ease an undertaking. Most economists the path to devaluation. and currency traders concede that if Britain were to unilaterally deval-

Ironically, some observers preue sterling tomorrow, such a move dict that a successful devaluation. would accomplish little. The marone that permitted Britsin to slash

interest rates, could increase domestic support for Maastricht, As it is, the costs of European unification, if they include a system that forces British interest rates to unswervingly follow a path dictated by the Bundesbank irrespective of the damage it does to the economy, is increasingly difficult to defend.

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bling across the board. The Hang Seng Index plunged by 5.7 percent, or 144.5 points, during the week to close at 5,772.5 on Friday. It was the worst fall since Iraq's invasion of Kuwait two years Average turnover slipped to 3.02 billion Hong Kong dollars from

3.224 billion the previous week. Analysts said most of the selling was retail as institutions had been unloading steadily for the past two

## London

weeks

The stock exchange suffered its ninth successive losing week, wip-new low for the year of 797 on ing out gains made since the start of

the year. In volatile trading, the FT-SE 100 share index fell 54.7 points during the week to close on Friday at 2,377.2. It was the lowest level since Dec. 23, 1991. The FT-30 index lost 63 points to close at 1,789.1.

The previous week's interest-rate hike in Germany continued to reverberate in London, especially on Monday as investors feared a mortgage rate increase. Fears were cased somewhat by the government's decision to lower the rate on Treasury savings bonds.

## **BUSINESS BRIEFS**

## **Chinese Enterprises Get Autonomy**

BELIING (Combined Dispatches) - China has put into effect a new law aimed at pushing unprofitable state businesses to take responsibility for their performance and gear production to the marketplace, the official Xinhua news agency said.

.Under the law, state enterprises are free to import, export, invest, negotiate with foreign partners, declare bankruptcy and hire and fire workers with complete autonomy, the agency said. (Reuters, AFP)

## Taiwan Firm Said to Halt China Plan

TAIPEI (Renters) - The Taiwan government has persuaded the Formosa Plastics group to abandon a plan to build a \$7 billion petro-chemical complex in the southern Chinese coastal city of Xiamen, according to a newspaper report over the weekend.

Formosa, Taiwan's largest private conglomerate, agreed to halt preparations for the project under government pressure, the mass-circulation United Daily News reported Saturday.

## IMF Tells Athens to Cut Debt Further

ATHENS (Combined Dispatches) - Greece must take immediate steps to improve its economic situation and cut the public debt, the International Monetary Fund has said in a report made public by the Greek government.

The report said urgent reforms were required in the tax and social security systems. It also said that there were still too many workers in the public sector. (Reuters, AFP)

## **Creditor Nations to Cut Zambia Debt**

PARIS (AFP) - Representatives of Zambia's creditor countries have decided to reduce the country's debt by half, the France's Finance

But the weakness of the pound while the all-Singapore index and uncertainty over its long-term slipped 12.48 points to 381.58. future of the European Monetary Turnover for the week fell by 10.4 percent to 211.4 million

The Nikkei Stock Average of 225

selected issues was down a hefty 6.3

percent, or 1,050.65 yen, during the week to close at 15,497.79 on Fri-

day. It was the lowest since April

17, 1986, when the index stood at

Price Index also suffered, shedding

Daily turnover averaged at 223.1

million shares, up from 203.6 mil-

The volatile week's trading be-

gan with the Nikkei diving 663.59

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Analysts said that the dull

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The Swiss Performance Index

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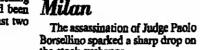
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66.55 points to 1,204.55.

System continued to cause worries. One of the biggest victims of the shares. week's slide was British Acrospace, which lost a berty 21 percent to Tokyo close at 191 pence. Share prices plunged to the low-British Airways fell 6 percent in est point in more than six years as the wake of its tie-up with U.S. fears mounted that corporate earnings would continue to deteriorate.

airline USAir, with concerns rising that any further expansion by BA would need to be funded by a rights



the stock exchange. The MIB index fell 7.2 percent new low for the year of 797 on Friday.

Volume was slightly higher with an average of 52 million shares changing hands a day, up from 45 million the previous week.

## Paris

Share prices took a beating as the hike in the German discount rate continued to undermine investor confidence The CAC-40 index lost 3.7 per-

cent, or 67.16 points, during the week to close at 1,734.62 on Friday. Analysts said the Bundesbank's point rate hike hit the overly opti-

mistic predictions of a relaxation of rates in the near future. Domestic factors also offered hittle support.

"The forthcoming referendum on Maastricht and the next legisla-

discouraged by poor economic forecasts as well as by the threat of tive elections could, for political reasons, lead to an increase in the renewed fighting in the Gulf. French budget deficit," one analyst cautioned. cals sectors were hit by the deterio-

## Singapore

the Swiss franc. Roche, which an-Share prices tumbled to their nounced good half-year results, lowest level in three months. lost 140 points to close at 4,960, The Straits Times industrial in- while Sandoz, whose report was dex lost 49.83 points during the also positive, finished 40 points The Straits Times industrial inweek to close on Friday at 1,401.91, down at 2,820.

## **Inflation Seen Allowing Cut in Australian Rates**

#### Agence France-Presse

SYDNEY - Expectations are growing for another interest rate cut in Australia because of continuing gains in the light against inflation and a falling current account deficit, analysts said.

"We look for a 100 basis-point cut in the official rate in early August or September, but cannot rule out a smaller cut or an earlier one," said Chris Caton of Bankers Trust.

Data on Wednesday is expected to show prices in the June quarter were virtually unchanged, and the rate of inflation over the past 12 months has dropped to 1.2 percent to 1.8 percent. Annual inflation was 1.7 percent in March quarter, its lowest since 1963.

"Inflation is seen as weak and so is economic growth," said State Bank of New South Wales economist Hans Kunnen.

June balance of payments figures, due out Thursday, were expected to show a current account deficit for the year to June 30 of around 11.5 billion Australian dollars (38.6 billion), well below the government's forecast of 14 billion dollars.

The Reserve Bank last cut the official cash rate, the benchmark for most interest rates, on July 8 by 75 basis points, or three-quarters of a

percentage point, to 5.75 percent.

# As East Germany Lags, Frustration Rises

By Ferdinand Protzman New York Times Service

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SUHL, Germany - Asked what his Eastern German readers are mnst concerned about, Gerd Schwinger borrows a line from President George Bush: "Jobs, jobs, jobs." Mr. Schwinger, 32, the editor of Freies Wort, or Free World, a daily

newspaper in Thuringia state, add-ed: "People measure their lives by whether they have a job or not. And many of them don't."

As is true elsewhere in the post-Soviet East, the initial cuphoria of switching to Western-style eco-nomics has given way to anxiety, skepticism and frustration.

Two years after German economic union, reconstruction of Eastern Germany's badly decayed economy not to mention things Europe. like roads and sewer lines, is proceeding erratically. Self-sustaining growth is nowhere in sight.

Most of the 8,000 state-owned industries have been privatized, but investment levels remain low, partly because of the long process of ttling property ownership claims. This year, Bonn will transfer about \$122 billion to Eastern Germany. Private investment will be about \$30 billion, triple the 1991

total, but far below what economists say is needed. Eastern German unemployment is rising and government officials

expect no improvement until next year. In June, 13.8 percent of the

region's work force of about 8 mil- Bernhard Vogel, a Western Ger- such as what to do with workers lion were jobless, a third more than man politician who was elected a year earlier. Discounting those in premier of Thuringia in April, "It government-financed make-work will be like West Germany after the programs, unemployment is esti- war. In some areas, recovery will mated at nearly 40 percent. The steadily rising cost of unity will take much longer."

is straining the German government's finances and driving up its budget deficit. That has pushed inflation and interest rates higher, By the time the East has caught up

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come very rapidly. Elsewhere, it Wolfram Engels, an economics professor at the University of Frankfurt, is even less optimistic,

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Gerd Schwinger, editor of the Thuringia state weekly Freies Wort.

attracting criticism from the Bush to the West, he said, "We'll all be administration as deterring eco- dead." nomic growth throughout western It is not just the timing but also the ultimate cost of achieving a

Gennany's struggle to cope with living-standard parity that is unfinancing unity has discredited the confident predictions that accomclear. The International Moneta Fund estimates investment of \$648 panied monetary union on July 1, billion will be needed to achieve 1990. parity by the year 2000.

Chancellor Helmut Kohl's asser-But a recent study by Germany's tion that "no one will be worse off" Federal Labor Office concluded after unity now strikes many Eastthat \$878 billion is needed just to ern Germans as a bald-faced lie. create the 7 million secure jobs the Claims by some politicians and office projects the region will need. economists that residents in this The total costs of unity -- for ecopart of Germany could achieve a nomic reconstruction, government Western standard of living in five services and social welfare - are years now seem absurd. likely to approach \$1.5 trillion over

Whether it will be 5, 10, 15 or 20 the next decade, economists said. years, no one can make a guaran-And the money, even if availteed announcement on that," said able, cannut solve some problems,

too voune for retirement. "The hard fact is that a factory" worker 50 or older in this area who loses his job is probably never going to get another one," said Mr. Schwinger.

Patchy development is also causing resentment. For example, cities. like Berlin and Leipzig are thriving, but in Suhl, about 150 kilometers (90 miles) southwest of Leipzig. progress far the population of 54,700 has been slow.

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Part of the problem has been missed opportunities. In late 1989, the city lost a chance to be the site of what was then the reunited nation's first joint venture, between Pilz GmbH of Bavaria and East Germany's giant Robotron hightechnology group.

Pilz Robotron wanted to build an automated compact-disk factory in Suhl, but the city would not approve the chosen site, saying the ad was needed to expand the local gun club's shooting range. The site is now an industrial park with no tenants.

The \$154 million lactory went instead to Albrechts, a village of 1.000 residents just outside Subl. It is nearing completion and disk pro-duction is scheduled to begin in late December.

The project is bringing about 250 jobs as well as tax revenue

Analysis said that investors were Will Borland Software Gamble Pay Off?

### By Lawrence M. Fisher

SCOTTS VALLEY, California - In early 1989, Philippe Kahn committed his company, Borland International Inc., to a radically new approach to developing software called objectoriented programming.

generation of software is months overdue, depressing Borland's carnings and sending its stock skittening recently to less than half its 52-week high of \$86.75.

for Windows, is finally due ont in mid-August, with others to appear soon after. And if the software is anywhere near as good as some advance trade reviews and customer tryouts have indicated, Borland, already the nation's thirdlargest software company, could be in line for a geometric jump in size.

Analysts say much of that growth will come at the expense of Borland's two larger competitors in the personal computer arena, Microsoft Corp.

and Lotus Development Corp. But the new programs also give Borland a leading position in another important trend emerging in computing: downsizing, the shift from mainframes and minicomputers to networks of personal computers. This will allow the company to also take on Oracle, Ingres and Sybase, the leading software vendors for the mainframe and minicomputer markets.

A victory for Borland, analysts say, would spur the use of object-oriented programming, a modular approach to producing software that experts are calling the single greatest change in software design since the introduction of computing 40 years ago.

Despite the early raves, some of Mr. Kahn's critics and competitors still are not convinced that he has solved all the technical problems that have made object-oriented programming so offputting to other software companies.

"There is a credibility gap because they're late delivering these products," said Stewart Alsop, editor in chief of Infoworld, a trade publication.

If Borland fails, it risks losing big chunks of its market share, But Mr. Kahn remains characteristically cocky. "You could say they're late, but you really should see them as the first of a new generation," he said of the new programs. "The benefits we'll get will be huge."

Indeed, Borland could enjoy another growth spurt. Last year, Mr. Kahn acquired Ashton-Tate Corp., maker of dBase, the leading database program. The purchase doubled Borland's annual revenues, to nearly \$500 million, and catapulted the company into the industry's No. 3 spot, behind the \$2.7 billion Microsoft and the \$800 million Lotus.

Analysis say the new programs will boost Borland's revenues again. Total sales could grow as high as \$1 billion within a couple of years, the

analysts estimate. The modular approach promises to do for

software what the industrial revolution did for manufacturing: change it from custom-made, built-from-scratch production to assembly from prefabricated pieces.

In object-oriented programming, elements, or modules, in a word- processing program could be reused in combination with other modules in a spreadsheet program.

Personal software developers like Lotus and Microsoft have used object-oriented program-ming for their own development purposes, but are a couple of years behind Borland.

"The biggest bet we made with the company," Mr. Kahn said, "was not the Ashton-Tate acquisition," whose higher-than-expected restructuring costs helped produce a net loss of \$110 million in fiscal 1992. The riskier move was to embrace object-oriented programming, he said, adding. We knew it would be painful.

Particularly in the spreadsheet business, lack of a new Windows product has hurt Borland because Microsoft and Lotus have already shipped theirs. Also not released yet are Borland's two new data-base programs; Paradox for Windows and dBase for Windows.

The delays were blamed for weak first-quarter results, reported last week. During the quarter, which ended June 30, net income plummeted 85.7 percent, to \$1.7 million, from the year-ago period. Nevertheless, carnings exceeded analysis expectations, causing Borland's stock to rise. It closed Friday at \$39.625, up \$2.625 for the week.

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Now, three years later, the company's next

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# SPORTS SUMMER OLYMPICS U.S. Swimmers Manage to Take Only One Gold on Opening Day

# Diebel Wins Medal for Men,

By Christine Brennan Washington Past Service feelin BARCELONA - For Nelson said.

Dicbel, a free-spirited Princeton sophomore who has known his ual medley pitted the Hungarian share of trouble, there was unantic- superstar Krisztina Egerszegi pated joy in the waters of Piscines against the U.S. standout Summer Bernat Picornell on Sunday night. For Jenny Thompson, there was unfathomable disappointment in strokes in 4:36.54, followed by Li unfathomable disappointment in the knowledge that a gold medal would not accompany her world record in the glamour event of women's swimming.

And, for everyone else, there was the sense that the swimming competition in the 1992 Summer Olympics will be just like it was in Seoul in 1988. As the U.S. swimming spokesman, Jeff Dimond, predict-ed, "It will be a geography lesson." Athletes from China, the United

States, Hungary and Russia won the first four gold medals as the six days of swimming competition began on a steamy summer evening on Montjuic. The highly-regarded American women's team managed just one silver and one bronze medal in two events; the men, who were not supposed to be, as strong, ac-counted for the gold with Diebel's victory in the 100-meter hreast-

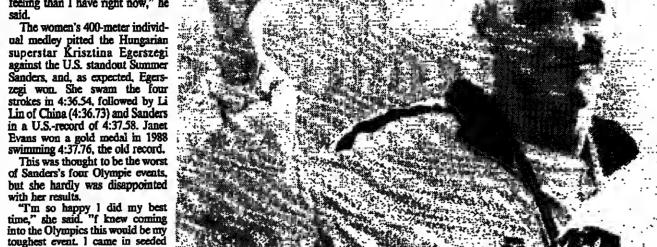
Yong Zhuang, the 1988 Olympic silver medalisi from China, upset Thompson, the world-record hold-er, in the women's 100-meter free-A Kick That Didn't Come style. Zhuang, 19, led all the way and swam nearly half a second faster than she ever had, in 54.64 sec-

onds, a new Olympic record. Thompson, 19, a Stanford sophomore who set that record herself in morning qualifying in 54.69, swam slower in the evening, 54.84 seconds. Her world record is 54.48, set at the U.S. Olympic trials in Indianapolis in March,

"I just choked big time coming home," Thompson said in a statement after missing the ohligatory media interview due to a mix-np. according to Dimond. "I don't know why. I saw the Chinese swimmer on my left and said. If you want it, this is the time to make a move.' I tried but she had a little left as well."

After the race, Zhuang was con-fronted in the press conference by a persistent rumor swirling around the sport about the Chinese. She was asked if she and her countrywomen used performance-enhancing drug

"I've heard people saying this, many journalists and people claim we are doping, but it is completely wrong," she said. "There is abso-lutely no scientific basis for it. In fact, I have to say this doesn't exist



# Thompson Fails for Women

"I will never, ever have a better feeling than I have right now," he

with her results.

medals.

third and I won the bronze medal.

I'm just so excited to be here; I'll

have a permanent smile for the next

two weeks. If it wasn't my best time, I'd be disappointed. So that's

why I'm happy." In the day's final event, the

men's 200 freestyle, Russian Yev-

# **Time Runs Out in Barcelona** For Father of U.S. Swimmer

By Dave Anderson New York Times Service

BARCELONA - Ron Karbut his husky, 60-year-old father seldom swam there. After two heart attacks, Peter Kamaugh no longer drove the track he had hired out; his elder son, Peter Jr., did.

The father occasionally attended his younger son's big swimming meets around the country. Whenever he visited Ron at the University of California at Beckeley, he al-ways cooked one of his son's favorite meals, liver and onions.

As soon as Ron qualified for the U.S. Olympic team in March, the family's friends had an idea: raise \$25,000 to send Peter and Jean Karnangh and their daughter Debhie to the Summer Games.

"Our slogan was 'Barcelona Bound," Al Brown, a retired phunbing contractor, said Sunday. We raised \$27,000; whatever the

Karnaughs didn't need for the trip would go into Ron's swimming

trust fund. The Summit Bank got the death until after Ron had comas started with a \$1,000 donation. We sold T-shirts and battons. We had a big red-white-and-blue good-lock banner that people signed: \$2 for adults, \$1 for kids."

When the Karnaughs left for the Summer Games from Newark Airport last week, they had that ban-

meter individual medley," his fa-ther told Brown, "we'll be holding up that banner. In the humid heat of the opening

ceremony Saturday night, Peter Karnaugh grinned and told Dennis Parsley, the Olympic swimming team's leader, "Go for it." Soon he, his wife and daughter stood as the U.S. athletes marched into the Estadi Olimpic. Wearing his Olympic blue blazer and light olive slacks," Ron waved to his parents up there record

among other Olympic families. "We saw Ron's family," his teammate Joel Thomas recalled. We were all having a great fime." "We were all having a great HHE. About half an hour later, Peter Karnangh suddenly left his seat His wife thought he was going to the men's room. After walking up a few steps, he collapsed with a heart attack. Rushed to a medical center medical center medical center hannles. OIL a ussing maching and "He's such a determined young man," said Nate Thomson, his col-tion of young coach. "Fve probably never met anybody as determined."

peted Friday in his Olympic event. He will swim in the seventh heat of the 200-meter individual medley, Eight qualify for the final in the

"He's a strong person, he'll be O.K.," his teammate Thomas said. "Ron just wants to try to swim and not have people focus on his father. The family will take care of that. With the second fastest time ever for the 200-meter individual medley, the 6-foot 5-inch, 200-pound Karnaugh would need his best performance to upset the world re-ord-bolder, Tamas Darnyi of Hungary, for the gold medal. At the U.S. Olympic Trials, he swam the individual medley (butterfly, back stroke, breaststroke and freestyl in 2 minutes 0.92 seconds, 0.60 of a second slower than Darm's work

Karnaugh is considered one of the strongest United States swim-mers. Not long ago he ripped the handles off a testing machine as was hearing a strength record.

As proof of that determination, consider that Kamaugh, the 199



Paul Howe of Britain executing a turn during a 200-meter freestyle heat in the men's competition, with Christian Keller of Germany, in the background, having already made his turn underwater.

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Longo, of France, finally de-

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Watt finished the 81-kilome-

Nelson Diebel of the United States, left, and Norbert Rozsa of Hungary, after Diebel took the gold in the men's 100-meter breaststroke swimming final. Rozsa, the world-record holder,

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to get this medal for that long." Thompson gets a second shot at an individual gold medal Monday night, in the 200-meter freestyle. She is not the favorite in that event, ranked second behind her team-

champion in the 100 free, had just as bad a race as Thompson did. She finished fourth in 55.19 seconds.

Immediately following Thompson's disappointment came Die-bel's unexpected triumph. He was third at the turn at 50 meters but came hack strong and nipped the world-record holder, Norhert Rozsa of Hungary, hy .18 of a sec-ond, 1:01.50 to 1:01.68. His time broke the Olympic record of Steve Lundquist (1:01.65), set at the 1984 Los Angeles Games.

"It's a great rush to have gotten the gold," said Diebel, 21. "When it was over, I wished I could do it all over again. It's like a drug; it's the best high yoo can ever get."

From the ages of 12 to 16, Diebel said he had a problem with mari-juana and alcohol. He also said he was "very hyper," and, in 1988, broke both his wrists when he tried to dive head-first from a railing into the diving well at his prep school. He missed and hit the concrete

had too much energy," be said

Now that he has directed it into swimming, he said he couldn't be nappier. ters to go.

## **Bulgarian Weightlifter** Wins Gold With a Roar

#### Renters

BARCELONA — Ivan Ivanov of Bulgaria added the Olympic crown to his three world weightlifting titles on Sunday when he beat Lin Qisheng of China with his final lift of the flyweight -- 52-kilogram, or 115-pound - competition.

The 20-year-old soldier threw back his head and let out a roar of triumph after hoisting 150 kilo-grams with his final clean and jerk. A giant Bulgarian trainer rushed onto the stage and carried the diminutive Ivanov off in his arms.

Ivanov's total lift of 265 kilograms was 2.5 kilograms better than second-placed Lin, who tied to retire through injury without making a single lift. He trapped his with him on 115 in the snatch and achieved a personal best 147.5 in the jerk.

A Romanian, Trayan Ciharcan, and Ko Kwang Ku of South Korea lifted the same total of 252.5 kilograms. But the Romanian took the bronze because he weighed 100 grams lighter than his opponent.

Ciharean grabbed the medal by lifting 140 in his second clean and jerk. He staggered forward several

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# and I can't help but deny it." Nicole Haislett of the University of Florida, the reigning world For First Cycling Gold

**Germans Beat Out Italy** 

BARCELONA - Germany took the first cycling gold medal of the Olympie Games with a comfortable victory Sunday over the world champion ftalian team in the men's 100-kilometer time trial.

The German quartet of Bernd Dittert, Christian Meyer, Uwe Peschel and Michael Rich clocked 2 hours 1 minute 39 seconds on a highway circuit north of Barcelona

to win by a full minute. Italy, which led at the halfway stage, took the silver medal, and France nosed out the Commonwealth of Independent States to win the bronze.

The ftalians beat the Germans in last year's world championships in Stuttgart by well over 2 minutes, and at the halfway stage they looked ready to repeat.

The same squad — Flavio Ana-stasia, Luca Colombo, Gianfranco Conti and Andrea Peron - took a 14-second lead at 50 kilometers, but Germany gradually overhauled them to edge ahead with 25 kilome-

steps, muscles bulging and cheeks

puffed out, before managing to

gave Bulgaria its best possible start

to the weightlifting competition. Four years ago in Seoul, two Bul-garian gold medalists were stripped

of their titles after testing positive

for drugs and the team were sent

China's Zhang Zairong, joint leader after the snatch, failed three

successive attempts in the clean

An Albanian, Genc Barkici, was

even more unlucky. He was forced

fingers in a door at the arena where

on, announced Sunday that she would not be

defending her Olympic marathon title in Bar-

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celona because of health problems.

and jerk and was eliminated.

lvanov, who always competes in the same light blue leotard for luck,

hold the bar still.

home in disgrace.

#### Peron said the ftalians had found it difficult to ride in the sweltering heat but that it had been the same for all teams.

solo ride to take the Olympic "We didn't do anything wrong." women's road race cycling title he said. "We gave it 100 percent. on Sunday and frustrate Jean-We were about 20 seconds ahead at nie Longo's golden dream. one point, and we kept our pace, but the Germans were too strong. We saw our gold medals disappearpion, pulled away on the fifth and final lap of the 16-kilome-ter (10-mile) circuit at Sant Saing in the last part."

ftaly was exactly 1 minute be-hind Germany at the finish, with France almost 4 minutes down in 2 hours 5 minutes 25 seconds. The French were 20 seconds behind the CIS team after 25 kilometers hut fought back to win a medal

by just 9 seconds. Spain was fifth ahead of Poland. the silver medalist in Seoul.

42 seconds. Longo held on for second place, 20 seconds behind. The 1988 Olympic cham-pion, Monique Knol of the Netherlands, took the bronze, The Swedish team, the bronze medalist at the 1988 Games in Seoul, crashed out of the race just after halfway, when it was fourth. one second behind Longo. Two of the Swedish riders, Mi-

Longo, winner of nine world chael Andersson and Johan Fagtitles, was deprived of an Olymrell, were badly cut after falling at pic gold but had the consolafull speed and were taken to Barcetion of her first Games medal. lona's Hospital del Mar.

# Wins Games' First Gold

The Associated Press the first Olympic participant ever MOLLET DEL VALLES, Spain for Bosnia.

South Korean Shooter

Binder, 26, briefly greeted Hor-vat afterward, but refused to attend - Yeo Kab Soon, a 18-year-old Sonth Korean, won the first gold medal at the Barcelona Olympics on Sunday, and a shooter from Yua subsequent news conference. "I felt it wasn't a very casy situagoslavia, competing individually, won the bronze.

Yeo, relaxed with deep-breathing techniques, surprised even herself hy winning the eight-woman air-rifle final round with 498.2 points. The favored Vesela Letcheva of Bulgaria finished second with 495.3, just ahead of Aranka Binder with 495.1.

Binder is part of a squad of Yugoslav athletes who are officially competing as individuals. Their flag and anthem will not be used and their entries in team events were ordered to stay home as part of the United Nations sanctions stemming from the war in Bosnia-Herzegovina.

The Olympic banner was raised in place of the Yugoslav flag during the medal ceremony. During the final round, Binder

fired from a place adjacent to Mirjana Horvat, who finished eighth as

tion when they saw each other," Letcheva, 28, said of the Binder-Horvat encounter. The Bulgarian, who redeemed herself after a disappointing 17th in the event at the Seoul Olympics in 1988, said she wished all the Yugo-

slavs had been allowed to come to Barcelona, including those from the team events. Yeo, who took up Olympic-style

shooting three years ago, said she had hoped simply for a top-eight finish to get into the final. "I thought I'd need more international experience to get so far," she said. "I had no feeling of any-

thing when f won - 1 was so overcome with joy." In the classification round, from which the eight finalists advanced.

from a field of 45, Letcheva and Yeo led with 396 out of a possible 400. The world record is 399; Yeo's personal best had been 395.

"I never thought any Korean would get a gold medal," said Letcheva, who has been competing internationally for 12 years.

#### Bulgaria Markaman Quits

An angry Bulgarian marksman stormed out of the free-pistol final on Sunday after his gun failed, leaving the way clear for a 16-year-old from Belarus to win his country's first Olympic gold, Reuters reported.

Witnesses said Tanyo Kiryakov, joint leader with Konstantin Luka-chik of Belarus going into the last round, appeared to slam his weapon down after his sixth shot be-

cause he was slipping behind. Kiryakov, fourth in the event at the 1988 Games, tried another two rounds but they were wide of the target, apparently because the sight point was out of alignment. "Kiryakov had a malfunction of

his pistol and made two zeros," said an official at the Olympic shooting range. "He got angry and abandoned."

Kiryakov, 29, a student from Sofia, won gold in the men's air pistol in the 1988 Games.

At that time, Lukachik, his chief opponent in Sunday's free pistol mal, was just 12.

The teenager kept his cool despite the drama and claimed the gold medal for Belarus, competing as part of the United Team of former Soviet republics, with 658 points, just two points ahead of China's Wang Yifu

At the other end of the age spec trum, the bronze medallist was a 58-year-old Swedish businessman Ragnar Skanaker, who picked up the silver in Secul.

inside the stadium, he later was transferred to a nearby hospital. By the time he was officially pro-nounced dead about 3 o'clock in the morning, Ron was asleep in his room at the Olympic Village, but U.S. Olympic officials were comforting his mother, who speaks through a voice box, and daughter. "I don't want to disturb Ron until he gets his rest," she said. "But suppose he gets up," an Olympic official said, "and some-body asks him about his father be-

he is a town legend. fore you can tell him." "Yoo're right," she said. "We have to tell him."

events," said 29-year-old Bill Cannan, a Maplewood police dispatch Terry Stoddard, who has been cr. "He's a few years younger than Ron's coach with the Mission Viejo

me, but even as a kid, nobody ever went through the water like he team in California, was asked to awaken the 26-year-old swimmer did." and bring him to an Olympic Village office. His mother and sister The news of Peter Karnangh's death saddened Maplewood, where

rushed to hug him. "When they told him, he was stunned," an Olympic official retwo Olympic banners adorned the front of the family's home, called. "Then they all broke down in tears."

ing together in the South Mountain In a few hours Ron, his mother reservoir," said Brown, the family friend who had been involved in and sister moved into a Barcelona hotel, where they seeluded themraising travel money. "Tin sure Peselves. Under Spanish law, a coro-ner must conduct an antopsy, and the body may not be released for 72 ter was planning on doing that with Ron when they got home from the

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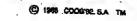
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From left, Letcheva (bronze), Yeo (gold) and Binder (silver), the air-rifle winners and first medalists. the competition was held.

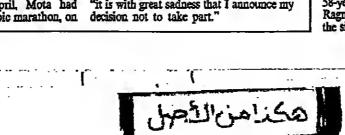
Portugal's Mota, With Health Problems, Will Not Defend Marathon Title

live up to expectations." Despite her age and recent fitness prob-

LISBON --- The Portuguese runner Rosa Mota, a former world and European champilems, she had been considered the country's best hope for a medal. Although she had dropped out of the London marathon in April, Mota had

had prevented her from training in recent day

Because of the hopes the Portuguese people and my coach have placed in my partici-pation in the Olympic marathon," she said, "it is with great sadness that I announce my



Mota, 34, said in a statement that she was trained hard for the Olympic marathon, on decision not to take part."

"not in the necessary physical condition to Saturday. But she said unspecified prohlems

SPORTS SUMMER OLYMP

## Lithuania Wins in Basketball

The Associated Press BARCELONA - Rimas Kur-

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tinaitis scored 31 points as Lithuania made an impressive debut in Olympic basketball with a victory over 112-75 victory over China on Sunday.

Four members of the Soviet gold medal team in the 1988 Games play for the now independent Lithna-

Kurtinaitis scored 15 of his points from the 3-point range to lead Lithuania, which jumped to a 12-2 lead against the smaller and slower Chinese team. The lead was 26-6 by 71/2 minutes into the game and the largest it got in the first half was 54-20 with 53 seconds left.

Arvidas Sabonis, the 7-foot-2 (218 centimeter) center who was such an integral part of the Soviet Union's victory over the United States in the semifinals at Seoul, had 19 points and 14 rebounds while Sarunas Marciulionis had 15

points and 12 assists. Lithuania shot 65 percent for the game (39 for 60) and finished with a 37-13 advantage in rebounds. The game's largest lead was 93-51 with 7:13 to play. Lithuania then pulled all the starters. Jun Sun led China with 22

DOIBTS. Unified Team 78, Venezuela 64;

Valeri Tikhonenko scored 18 points and the Unified Team, technically the defending gold medalist, opened the Olympic men's bas-- meier meivreiual medley. ketball competition by defeating Venezuela

The Unified Team represents 12 of the republics that comprised the former Soviet Union, which won the gold medal in Seoul in 1988. . Victor Berezhnoi and Alexander Volkov, who play for the Atlanta Hawks in the National Basketball Association, had 15 and 11 points for the Unified Team. The team dominated inside early

in taking an 18-point halftime lead with Tikhonenko and Volkov scoring 17 points with seven rebounds. Venezuela, a surprise runner-up to the United States in the Americas qualifying tournament, started the second half with a 7-0 run to get within 34-23, but could get no

Gabe Estaba, who played at South Alabama University, led Venezuela with 21 points, while Sam Shep-herd, the oldest player in the basketball competition at 39, had 11 points and five assists. Australia 116, P. Rico 76: Australia held Puerto Rico scoreless for

# 6:53 stretch of the first half Sunday and then coasted to victory.

Charles Barkley slam-dunking the ball during the U.S. basketball team's 86-31 defeat of Angola. Tatiana Lisserko of the Unified Team on the balance beam.

# China's Fu, 13, Has Good View **Of Diving Gold** Olympic champion Jon Ronnin-gen of Norway spoiled what would have been a perfect day for the Americans by beating Shawn Shel-

By Gerald Eskenazi

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New York Times Service BARCELONA - Performing on a mountain with this city as a backdrop, Fu Mingxia, the 13-year-old from China who assays the most difficult dives in the Olympics led the 12 merutic and the formatic reading of the second sec Dympics, led the 12 women quali-iers Sunday in the platform event. Because of the extra points she masses as a result of the degree of gram) elass. Smith shook off early Olympics, led the 12 women qualiiers Sunday in the platform event.

amasses as a result of the degree of difficulty, she appears to have an insurmountable lead over Mary Eljitters and held Villuela scoreless for over three minutes. He received len Clark of the United States. She a bye in the evening session. is a 29-year-old who sometimes sufond-half goals, his first on a fluke, to lead Ghana past Australia, 3-1, fers dizzy spells when she hits the water in an awkward position. in the opening round of the soccer

The other American diver, 29year-old Ellen Owen, who came out of retirement last year, recovered with a pair of brilliant final dives to make the team in fifth place. The medals will be awarded Monday. It's as if the diving competition is taking place in the world's largest

penthouse pool. Views are everywhere. The famed Sagrada Familia cathedral, designed by Gaudi, is just off the divers' left shoulder. They see it all, they said, as they stand in an open-air arena on the

10-meter platform, as high as a three-story building. If the young Chinese was in awe, it never showed. When she took the gold in last year's world championships, she became the youngest to

Sings, she became the youngest to capture the diving title. If she wins Monday, she will be among the youngest Olympian gold-medalists. "Fu is doing the dives of the future," said Clark's admiring coach, Ron O'Brien, "Years from now, everyone will have to try the more difficult dives just to keep up with her."

1.3. O'Brien estmated that Fn's

D.D. on Sunday was worth about

20 points. She had almost 32 points

over Clark after Sunday's six dives.

But on Monday, Zu's margin could

be in the finals," the U.S. heavy-

weight said after edging South Ko-rea's Sung-II Song 1-0 in the 100-

kilogram class during the evening

Koslowski. 32. is trying to be-

come America's first two-time

Olympic medalist in the Greco-Ro-

man style. He started the day with a

2-0 win over defending Olympic

champion Andrzej Wronski of Po-

Koslowski's scheduled second-

In other events, news agencies re-

increase by another 35 points.

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In scoring the sport, judges award points for takeofff, action in the air, and entry. But the scores are multipled by each dive's degree of difficulty, or D.D. On Sunday, the Chinese diver was soaring at a rate that gave her nine-tenths of a point over Clark. sory portion.

The United States opened with a This is a sport in which tenths of solid performance from its first points are significant. For Monfour gymnasts, day's final, Fu will raise that level

nal session, world champion Kim Zmeskal fell off the beam while executing a back handspring. She was awarded a score of 9.35 after the shaky start.

But it was the stoic and unshakeable Boguinskaia who held the judges' favor.

•In Greco-Roman wrestling, Her lowest score was a 9.850 on

By Michael Wilbon Washington Post Service BARCELONA - At 10 minutes past 2 P.M. Sunday, a 22-year-old black South African native of Soweto walked to the middle of a

Asked whether it was at all sigboxing ring, touched gloves with a heavily-favored opponent from Spain, and 32 years of Olympic exclusion for South Africa ended. Fana Rhwala is a four-time South African champion and a bronze medalist in this year's World Championships, but Monday his mission was simply to withstand the weight of history. ing the score on the computer and our fellow had no points. I think we should remember that our people

For the record, Rhwala lost a rather one-sided decision to Rafael time ... 1 am happy we are here Lozano Munoz in the light-fly-weight division. That isn't what and hope next time we are better." what anybody here, or in South The International Olympic Committee reinstated South Africa Africa, or the international sports community is likely to remember about the nine minutes of action in the Pavello Club Joventut. The arena was perhaps one-third full, but one of the fans - perhaps the most

BARCELONA — Light fly-weight Eric Griffin opened his Olympic boxing gold medal chase on Sunday by doing just that — a 9-4 decision over Andrei Pestriaev of the Unified Team Pestriaev is

Russian.

a 14-2 verdict.

with 1:05 left.

bout was stopped.

nervous - was Nelson Mandela, ministrator for a petroleum compathe African National Congress ny, is a painfully quiet youngster leader and one-time amateur boxcr, who sat virtually without ex-pression through the three-round bout.

mificant that South Africa's first Olympic participant since 1960 is a fighter, Mandela langhed and said, "Yes, he is a fighter, but I don't think he used his right hand as much as he should have. The other chap was quite good. I was watch-

of the Unified Team. Pestriacv is a

Griffin, a two-time world cham

pion at 106 pounds, caught up with Fauston Mercedes of the Domini-

can Republic often enough to gain

Reilly, shaken in the third round of his 66.5-kilogram battle with

Victor Baute, stopped the Spaniard with a four-punch combination

There was a chorus of boos from

the crowd, but Reilly was leading,

23-9. There was no question that Bante was hurt by a right and three left hooks to the head before the

boot was stopped by referee Reyaldo Fortaleza of the Philip-

Baute broke into tears when the

"It feels good, I just wish I had

The Associated Pres

Pepe Reilly, the other American

fighting on opening day, didn't have to look for his opponent in a slam-bang welterweight match.

The results were the same for

both Americans, however - vic-

tories on the day that Nelson Man-

dela went to the fights. The African

National Congress leader watched

countryman Fana Thwala lose, 9-0,

to Rafael Lozano in a first-round

bout in the 48-kilogram (106-

hand as much as he should have,"

"I think he didn't use his right

Thwala was the first black South African to compete in these Games, which mark South Africa's

return to the Olympics after an

chasing.

pound) class.

Mandela said.

absence of 32 years.

who spoke just above a whisper after his bout. "I feel happy about this," he said, hardly audible. Never before had he seen Mandela with his own eyes. "I saw him. I'm proud about that," he said. "I am disappointed I could oot win, but I think

Mandela Is at Ringside for South Africa's Return

people in South Africa are happy, even if 1 lost" South Africa sent a two-man team here, Rhwala and welterweight Giovanni Pretorius, who was to fight later in the day. The coach, Dan Bushney, said big screen television sets had been set up through parts of South Africa, have been out of sport for a long even Soweto, and that "75 percent" of all the sets were tuned to this.

draw would make no difference. We came here to represent South Africa, just be here, Under the circumstances he did very well. "l didn't know until Thursday if I'd see this day. We were coming and then not coming," the coach

knew we were coming, we didn't know if we would partake. It was never 100 percent sure. Is it really going to happen. I feel very proud. [Mandela] to come and support us. and exchange. We have willing For him to take the time to come people, black, brown and white, and support our boxer is something I'll never forget."

waiting for 30 years. To win, lose or of information exchange for sports, South Africa's sports scene has existed in almost complete isolation. because of various apartheid-relat-

ed sanctions imposed. "This time," Bushney said, "We don't have to go back home and sit once this is over. We've come and said. "It's been quite a dramatic we've seen the standard in the time for us. Even after he got in the world. We can set up developmenring I still couldn't believe it. It was tal programs. We've asked other true but untrue. And even after we officials and experts from around the world what to do to improve. not just boxing but all our sports. Other countries do this all the time. You can never come out on top It is a tremendous gesture for trying to do it alone. We need input

ported: ready to work. If they leave us to do could be a beautiful thing."

Championship hero Nii Lamptey, led from the 12th minute in the game at Sabadell and didn't concede a goal until a minute and a half into injury time, that by Anthony Vidmar. In Zaragoza, Claus Thomsen headed in a long free kick from Lars Nielsen from 10 meters with four minutes remaining, lifting Denmark to a 1-1 draw with Mexi-

tournament

ŝ In Valencia, Chung Jae Kwon earned South Korea its first point 35 in the soccer tournament, salvaging a 1-1 draw with Morocco.

•Kwame Ayew scored two sec-

Ghana, with Uoder-17 World

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 Svetlana Bogninskaia, the former world champion gymnast, who at 19 is pushing old age in a sport that belongs to the much younger set, held off the clock for at least another day Sunday with a sterling performance in the opening round of the Olympics team competition.

Drawing on the same grace and confidence that earned her four medals in Seoul four years ago and a world championship a year later, Boguinskaia pushed the Unified Team into the lead ahead of Romania and the United States with one session remaining in the compul-

But moments into the night's fi-

Australia started the game with an 11-2 run and clinched things with a 15-0 burst that gave it a 31-10 lead with 8:10 to play in the first balf. Puerto Rico missed eight shots in the decisive sourt and never recovered, trailing 57-31 at half-

· Andrew Gaze, who played for Seton Hall's runner-up team in the 1989 National Collegiate Athletic Association, and Mark Bradtke cach had 20 points for Australia, the fourth-place team in the 1988 Games. Australia dominated inside and out, making 13 of 29 3-point attempts, while holding a 45-26 rebounding advantage.

Luc Longley of the Minnesota Timberwolves added 16 points and six rebounds for Australia.

Raymond Gause, who played at Alabama-Birmingham, led Puerto Rico --- which shot 3g percent (27

for 71), including 5 for 24 from 3-point range — with 15 points. Germany 83, Spain 74: A unified Germany made its first Olympic basketball appearance since 1936 a successful one as Detlef Schrempf, who plays with the Indiana Pacers, led the way.

Schrempf, a two-time winner of the NBA's Sixth Man Award, had 26 points and nine rebounds. The Spanish team was helped by the wild support of the partisan, drum-

beating crowd. Spain got within 70-66 with 7:36 to play, but Germany then made 11 of 13 free throws and just one field goal the rest of the way as Spain made just three of 13 shots from the field.

Hansi Gnad, who plays in Division II at Alaska-Anchorage, had 17 points and 20 rebounds for Germany, which outrebounded Spain, 37-24.

Jordi Villacampa led Spain with 21 points, but he was 1 for 6 from 3point range. The whole team struggled from the outside, making just four of 19 from beyond 20 feet, 6

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last year, coding a ban that kept t South Africa from competing because of its apartheid policy. Rhwala, who now lives in Sucunda and works as a sports ad-

American Boxer Chases the Gold — and Wins

In a 66.5-kilogram match be-ween boxers who in the past might year-old Reilly, of Glendale, Cali-ave been teammates, Vitalijus formia, who had a badly swollen left

eye after being thumbed in the sec-

ond round. He will not box again

until Saturday, when he will meet

Reilly built a 12-1 lead in the

first round, when he scored almost

at will with left hooks. This is the

first Olympic boxing tournament

at which the computerized score is

second round, which ended with

him leading 18-6. He was hurt by a

right to the head in the third round

and was given a standing-cight

count, then he connected with the fight-finishing combination.

Griffin knew early that Mer-

cedes had come to run more than

"It was a pretty easy fight, but he wasn't easy to hit," said the 24-

year-old Griffin, of Jasper, Tenn.

The moch-taller Mercedes

Reilly tried to box more in the

publicly posted after each round.

Karpacianskas.

Competing is only part of the "For our boxer, for our sport, for our country, this is a start. At this stage, it's not winning a medal, it's competing and trying your best. You could see [Rhwala] was very political and social levels -- Cuba tense, he couldn't loosen up. It's and the United States, for example

the final round.

just wanted to survive."

Should he win, he could meet an

old rival, Rogelio Marcelo of Cuba,

in the quarterfinals. Griffin is 5-

for-5 against the No. 2 world-ranked Marcelo, including deci-

sions in the finals of the 1989 and

1991 world championships. Marcello had some trouble Sun-

day with Mfamasibili Mnisi of

Swaziland before stopping him in

The only American scheduled to

fight Monday is Raul Marquez of Houston, who will box David De-

fiagbon of Nigeria in a 156-pound

been deactivated on Saturday,

Nearby, Pretorius, who is white. stood, staring proudly at Rhwala, feeling himself free. They are roommates in the Olympic Village here. "We are two boxers from South

such a big, very big story, to he -have steadily increased the level Africa," he said. "When they told

me were coming to the Olympics 1 didn't have the words for it. We are together in a room, and we can just talk about boxing."

Bushney said everyone they'd met had greeted him and his boxers moved quickly away from Griffin the first two rounds. Then he tired, with "arms open. People come and allowing the patient, superbly consit next to you and talk to you. 1 ditioned Griffin to come on. Grifdon't not think sports people think fin, who led only 5-1 after two that way about us. A sportsman is a sportsman, that's what we found." rounds, worked over Mercedes in

Olsson, withdrew with an injury His forecast will be called naive by some, but considering the way and the American didn't find out "He really didn't want anything to do with me," Griffin said. "He until 15 minutes before the bout three decades of exclusion ended in that he had drawn Song. front of him, it might have been the Griffin's second-round oppofirst time in his 30-year career he nent Saturday will be Lozano. last year's World Championships. could feel such optimism.

rski staved on co where she won the gold in for another Olympic medal by South Korea then as an up-andposting two big victories in the precoming star of the former Soviet Union "Two more wins and 1 think I'll

Her highs were a 9.975 on the floor and a 9.925 on the uneven bars. She added a 9.875 on the balance beam, where she opened the night with a deep breath and a perfect dismount.

With one session remaining, Bo-gninskaia was the overall leader with 39.625 points. Teammate Tatiana Gutsu was second with 39.586 and Betty Okino of the United States third with 39.499.

The team standings showed the Unified Team with 197.507 points, round opponent, Sweden's Jorgen with all of its athletes having competed. The United States held a slight edge - 156.933 to 156.658 over Romania with two athletes re-Olsson won the silver medal in maining for each country.

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## AFTER THE RACE, ALL EYES ARE ON US.

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strike until the end of the Olym-Dics." Three other unions will be at the yet said whether they intended to strike. Taxi operators say organizers have broken their promises to guarantee them a windfall from the Olympics. Many say they bought

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medal for Yugoslavia in the doubles at the Seoul Olympics in 1988. main French-Spanish electricity Taxis Threaten Strike

threatening to take its cabs off the streets starting Monday, Reuters reported.

The drivers are angry about draconian security precautions against a terrorist attack that have stopped them from approaching the busiest Olympic sites, where roads are blocked by police toting shotguns. The drivers also say 2,000 official minibuses transporting athletes, officials and journalists around the city are robbing them of revenue

and halving their daily take. Francisco Galvan, whose Gremio de Taxistas represents 2,335 of the 10,900 taxis, said that if a meet-

onttee statement on Saturday said the IOC and the International Table Tennis Federation had accepted a request from the Bosnian-born Jasna Fazlic and the Serbian-born

new cars and postponed their vaca-tions to work during the Games.

Power Line Bombed Two bombs knocked out the

line during the opening ceremonies Barcelona's largest taxi union is Saturday night, Reuters reported from Paris.

No one claimed responsibility, but French police said they suspected the Spanish Basque separatist organization ETA. The blasts felled a pylon at Belesta in the eastern Pyrences region, cutting the 400,000-volt power line through which France supplies electricity to Spain. Barcelona's power supply was not affected, they said

## Bombs Defused

Italian police said two rudimentary bombs they suspected were ing with city transport officials did planted by the Basque separatist not produce an agreement for bet- group ETA to coincide with the An International Olympic Com- ter access to the sites, "We will start of the Olympic Games had

Reuters reported from Naples. Police said the two devices, each meeting on Monday but have not made up of a pressure cooker, explosive material and a timer, were left inside backpacks in front of an agent of the Spanish airlines Iberia and of a Renault car showroom.

the third round.

Both backpacks had signs attached to them reading "Danger ---Bomb." Inside were tape recorders playing a message that said, "At-tention. Danger. Bomb," the police said.

#### Benetton Ads Offend

Five giant condoms in the formation of the Olympic rings in a Barcelona newspaper ad shocked readers and International Olympic Committee officials, United Press International reported from Barcelona

Once again it was the Italian fashion company Benetton, this time outraging Roman Catholic Spaniards, despite the modern new image of the country. The two-page ad showed five rolled up condoms in green, purple, pink and two shades of red, interlocking in the

formation of the Olympic rings. The Olympic rings are protected by copyright and can be used only with the IOC's permission, usually requiring multimillion-dollar sponsorship



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## OLYMPIC NOTEBOOK

### Shot-Putter Dropped

The shot-putter Kahman Konya was dropped from Germany's Olympic team hours before the start of the Games because he failed to show up for a drug test, The Associated Press reported. Konva was suspended for two

months by the German Athletics Federation, said Reiner Klimke, a spokesman for the German delegation. Konya is the first athlete on an Olympic roster to be disqualified (or drug-related actions. He did not accompany the team to

Barcelona. "We're the nation with the most doping controls in the world," Klimke said, "Anyone who will not accept our rules cannot play." Konya, 30, born in Switzerland,

won the German title in 1990 and came in third in 1991 and 1992. His best effort this year was 19.99 meters (65 feet, 7 inches), about 183 centimeters shorter than the world's best in 1992.

#### A Yugoslav Team Two women table tennis players from Yugoslavia, banned by the United Nations from team sports at the Barcelona Games, have been cleared to play as a doubles pair Bosnia, Reaters reported.

because one was born in war-torn

Gordana Perkucin to pair up for the Games. "This alliance through Olym-pism is highly significant in the promotion of peace," the statement

Fazlic, listed as resident in Serbia, and Perkucin won the bronze

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# SPORTS SUMMER OLYMPICS

# In Volleyball Too, **A Dream Team Pulls Out Victory**

By William Gildea Washington Post Service BARCELONA -- Like almost everyone else here, the American volleyball players are watching the Dream Team. In the opening ceremonies, the volleyballers. Californians all, even got to walk with the

basketball players. "I was right there with Magic Johnson," said Steve Timmons, the Magic man of his sport, B 33-yearold with a tall red crewcut who led the United States to Olympic gold medals in 1984 and 1988. Timmons sets the tone for the U.S. team, which plays the kind of volleyball one doesn't see on every beach.

The volleyball players didn't get back to the Olympic Village until 12:30 A.M. They had to be up early to open play against Japan, but no one was concerned. By DO means is Japan volicyball the equivalent of Angolan basketball, but still the Americans had easily handled Japan in four meetings this year.

The Americans wondered what had transformed the Japanese? They leaped as high as Magic or Michael, and hit the ball so hard it seemed propelled hy either a bat or a cannon.

Didn't they know that the U.S. volleyball team. just like the U.S. baskethall team, has its pros? Tim-mons played volleyball last season for II Messagero in Rome and made SI million.

How could it be then that the Japanese forced the Americans to the red card; he mopped his head within one point of victory? Japa- with a towel. nese fans screamed approval and U.S. followers grew worried in the Palau d'Esports, halfway up the Olympic mount. The Americans had won the first game, 15-8, but the Japanese substituted wisely and took the next games, 15-11 and 15-10. They took a 14-13 lead in game

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four — a single point from victory, when it looked for certain that the Americans were going to hand them the last point and the match. Bob Samuelson of the United States, who said later. "I get very excited." lost his temper. Samuelson's complaints about the officiating came in the stifling heat of a Barcelona battle that had participants - and even spectators -

dripping wet. "Sammy" was flagged with his second yellow card of the game. Translation: Two yellows in the same game equals a red, which means s point. A point was all the Jspanese needed to make the Americans sorry they marched, sorry they ever underestimated a foe with too much California dreamin', sorry they picked Barcelona as the place to lose to a team they figured to whip even in Tokvo.

As Timmons, a Southern California graduate put it, "I thought I heard people in the streets of Japan celebrating already." But here's a big "but" in volley-ball. The sport has two officials. One sits high in a chair, like a

tennis umpire; the other works the floor. In the moment the game turned, the floor official seemed to indicate a red card was in order -ejection for Samuelson, point and match to Japan - but the higher official, literally and figuratively,

waived him off. "Sammy" had seen red, hut not

You know the rest. And you don't know the rest. The Californians, Hollywood-like, rallied to win the fourth game, 17-16, then came from behind to win the fifth game, 16-14, and take the match.

MEN'S 201-METER FREESTYLE

Final Final I. Evgueni Sodovvi, Unified Teom, 1:46301 2. Anders Holmertz, Sweden, 1:4636; 3. Antti Alexander Kosvia, Finland, 1:4743; 4. Artur Waldal, Poland, 1:48,34; 5. Vladimir Pych-nanka, Unified Teom, 1:48,22; 6. Joseph Hude-

pohl, Cincianati, 1:48.36; 7, Station Zesner, Germany, 1:48.84; 8, Doug Glertsen, Austin,

Germany, 1:48,84; 8, Doug Gjertsen, Austin, Teucs, 1:50,57. Consoliation Finaj 1, Paul Poimer, Britain, 1:48,92; 2, Kleren Perkins, Australia, 1:47,75; J. Ian Brown, Aus-Intila, 1:49,77; 4, Massimo Trevisari, Iady, 1:49,85; S, Paul Hawe, Britain, 1:51,15; 6. Christion Keller, Germany, 1:51,46; 7, Tur-lough O'Hare, Candia, 1:51,81; 8, John Steel, New Zeoland, 1:51,12.

WOMEN'S IN-METER FREESTYLE

Final 1, Zhuang Yond, China, 54.64; 2, Jenny



American Dennis Koslowski raising his arms in victory over Andrzej Wronski of Poland in the first round of Greco-Roman wresting.

en, but not outwardly emotional, coach, Seiji Oko, lodged a protest. So it goes in the Olympics. A jury will have 48 hours to uphold the apparent U.S. victory or reverse it. One issue that even the U.S. coach and former head volleyball man at Stanford, Fred Sturm, couldn't answer: In Olympic play, was a red

card mandatory or discretionary after two yellows? "I've never been in this situahlack suit, white dress shirt and tie. "Discretionary," one U.S. offi-

cial spoke up from a small news

with Japanese photographers who lost it. About that Hollywood rearranged chairs to scramble to better vantage points.

Most observers believed the U.S. the hible of the sport based in San Luis Obispo, California, suggested tion," said Sturm, who somehow Olympic Games, an example being they langhed, they cried. seemed cool despite wearing a the Americans' win-loss in basketball at Munich.

manner in which the U.S. won the

comeback: It wasn't so moch "Rocky" as "Naked Gun 212."

victory would stand; the corre- net with such force it would have spondent for Volleyball Monthly, been lost in the sand back in Santa Monica. But somehow the shot was returned. The return, however, hit

Going to the fifth period was like

a long fight. Stork sat on the bench holding an ice pack to his neck. Samuelson kept toweling his head. Others lay on the rubber floor. Others tucked in their white shirts and jumped up and down, plenty of spring left despite the perspiration that poured from them.

Enric Marti/Re

volleyball player in the competition, dived and jumped in a torrid fifth game to conclude what had been an eye-opening afternoon for the 3,500 who watched. It happened at the time of day when most of Barcelona slept.

# Cuba's No. 32 Leads Real 1 A Baseball Rout

By George Vecsey New York Times Service when Victor Mesa was 19, which is of baseball.

13 years ago, he developed a fondness for uniform No. 32.

Dominican Republic in the baseball competition. "I don't remember who," Mesa

said, adding: "Magic Johnson. I don't remember the others." Team USA opened play in the first official Olympic baseball tour-nament with a 4-1 victory over hitter and struck out 10. In other games, Taiwan beat Ita-

ly, 8-2, and Japan routed Puerto Rico, 9-0.

Mesa smiles when somebody else mentions Julius Erving as another famous No. 32, and he smiles again when somebody mentions Jim Brown, and there wasn't time to mention Sandy Konfax and O.J. Simpson. It is meaningful enough when a Cuban haseball player even acknowledges that he is aware of North American sports. Cuhan stars like Victor Mesa

materialize in the North American consciousness every so often, conking home runs and triples and doubles and singles with the grating "clank" of their aluminum bats. They were at it again Sunday, in their first Olympic baseball game ever. There was not a trace of condescension when the Cubans said the Dominicans had played quite well

and should he proud of themselves. For political reasons, the Cubans skipped the Summer Games in Los Angeles in 1984 and in Seoul in 1988, when baseball was a demonstration sport. But now baseball has become a full-medal sport in the Olympic movement, the Cubans are here, and they are good. Mesa has been a mainstay of this team for much of the last decade.

He is 32 now, and he can still chase the ball in center field, and he can VILADECANS, Spain - Back still terrorize the international level

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3 years ago, he developed a fond-ess for uniform No. 32. "Many famous athletes wore encouraged not to indulge in drathat number," Mesa, the Cuban matics, but Victor Mesa is himself. center fielder, recalled Sunday after his team's 8-0 victory over the three runs and scoring two, including a long and loud home run in the general direction of the mountains Mesa dashed around the bases waving his right fist just like some of the extroverts in places like New. York and Oakland. He plays it to the hilt, but he will probably never .. show his stuff in the so-called ma-Spain as Jeff Alkire threw a three- jor leagues because Fider Castre shows no signs of changing his poli-

cy for state amateurism. That other No. 32, Magic Johnson, is also here at these Summer Games, playing for the U.S. bas-ketball team. Some journalists tried to get the Cubans to say they are the "dream team" of Olympic baseball, but Mesa has been around too ball, bui Mesa ins stereotypes. long to fall for Yankee stereotypes. We have won all the champion-

ships. If we are a dream team, wewould not know that," Mesa said ..... Every time the Cubans intrude

on our brain waves, the question is asked whether they could play in " the majors. That question was tack-led Sunday by Rafeal Avila, an official with the Dominican team; who is also a scout for the Les Angeles Dodgers.

"They got a pretty good club," Avila said in English at the post-game interview. "With a good spring training, three or four of them could go to the majors right away, or maybe Triple-A. 1.1.1.

Avila did not mention Mesa, who was sitting to his left, but the emotional center fielder showed no enotions at the professional judgment. It's all academic anyway. The Cubans are not going anywhere. This is their World Series, right here, and the Cubans are much too realistic to talk about dreams.

Monday's TV EUROPE

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Japan - NHK General: 9600-0800, 0930-1050, 1700-1800, 2140-2300, 2400-0500; NHK 65-1: 0700-0600, 0900-1600, 1700-0500.

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2200-0200; MBC: 0600-0645, 0740-0600, 0530-1230, 2200-1810, 2145-2200, 2300-0300, Telwan - TTV: 1100-1200, 2100-2200; CTV: 1300-1700; CTS: 1700-1800, 2400-0200. Theleman - BSTV0-2300-0400

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that the word of the man in the Jeff Stork smack in the head and the chair usually counts. The only ball blooped over the net for the douht that lucked was the history winning point. Americans in the of strange things happening in stands jumped up and waved flags;

Timmons slammed a ball over the

he Americans' win-loss in basket-all at Munich. Oko also was stunned by the was looking the right way."

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Or did they? A quietly crestfall- conference room packed primarily fourth game after it seemed they'd the minute before the last round of

"Here we go U.S., here we go," American rooters chanted. They did, as Timmons, the oldest

Monday's Events All times are GMT Basehall - Italy vs. Cuba, 1300; U.S. vs. Taiwan, 1300; Japan vs. Spain, 1900; Puerto Rico vs. Domini-

can Republic, 1900. Men's Basketball - China vs. Puerto Rico, 0730; Venezuela vs. Lithuania, 0930; Angola vs. Germany, 1230; Unlited Team vs. Australia, 1430; Croatia vs. U.S., 1830; Brazil vs. Spain, 2030.

Boxing - First round, 1100; First round, 1700. . Cycling - Men's 4,000 meter individual pureuit, pre-lims, 1600; Men'a 1,000-meter time trial, final, 1800. Diving -- Women's-platform final, 1300. Equestrian - Three-day event, dressage test, 0630;

Three-day event, dressage test, 1330. Artistic Gymnastics - Men's team compulsories, 0900; Men's team compulsories, 1300; Men's team

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compulsories, 1800. Women's Field Hockey - Australia vs. Canada, 1400;

Finland Netherlands CYCLING

China United Slates Unified Team Hungary Australia Germany France Sweden Bulgaria South Korea

MEDALS

**Country Standings** 

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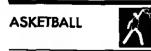
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ILVER- Wang Yifu, China

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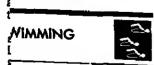
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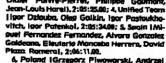
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det. Martin Kombakk, Sweden, points,

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Demiochklevitch, Unified Team, points; Aronas Slavav Komshev, Bulgaria, det,

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Miles Govedorica, Independent def. Nor-bert Novenyi, Hunsary, points; Andrees

Steinbach, Germany, def. Luis Sandaval, Pan-ama, great superiority: Sergel Demiachkie

vitch, Unified Team, del. Aranas Skryay Kan

uhev. Butgaria, points; Hector Million Perez, Cuba, Allovne Olavi, Senegal, both disquali-lied for presiding rules.

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Martin Karnbak, Swaden, points. Group B Attila Ranka, Hungary, del. Stavan Dobrev Stavanov, Bulgarta, points; Ghani Yolouz, France, det. Nandor Soba, Independent, points; Petrica Carare, Romania, del Dousias Yoats, Canada, ereat superfortty; Radney Smith, United States, del. Pedro Vilketa Cues-ha, Souin, points; Matwai Baranov, Israel, bye. ROUND TWO Group A Cuba 8, Dominican Republic 0 Taiwan 8, Italy 2 Japan 9, Puerto Rico 0 United States 4, Spala 1



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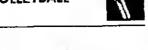
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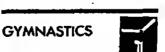
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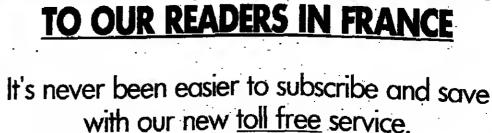
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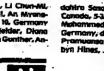
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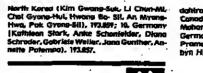
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# After the Crab Leg and Opera, The Real Pagan Ritual Began

By Tony Kornheiser Washi tion Post Service

B ARCELONA — Often beautiful, sometimes ter-rifying and largely incomprehensible ... Serious-ly, the first hour of the Opening Ceremonics, what was that all about? You had the tiny yellow bird people running among the purple, red and orange flower people, who stood

near the blue sea people, who stared up at the giant red, blue and yellow aliens. When they cleared out, you had the drummers dressed as monks and nuns (from the little-known

order, Our Ladies of Gene Krups), giving way to the living heart, and the large cartoon characters with one 

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the appearance of an array of enormous yellow sun people, and little children dragging out what looked like the icy silver refrigerated crates Marriott uses to stock its airline food, but which turned out to be a galley alave ship, which eventually did battle with the Swiss Army Knife people and a giant crab leg. And in the end, after they buried their dead, all was peaceful, and the giant yellow sun people came out again, and everyone breathed a sigh of relief. Then they sang opera. Eventually, the slow parade of countries began and

saved the show, turning the focus from the surreal to the real deal. We are up to 172 nations now, including some we hadn't seen in a long time, like South Africa and Cuba, some we thought we might never see again, like Latvia and Lithuania, some that flared briefly and many years ago, like Croatia and Slovenia, and some, I have to admit, I was unaware of, like Cook Islands (spelled Cooke by Dan Quayle) and St. Vincent and the Grenadimes.

All of which was overseen on the giant telescreen and the blimp by the indefatigable mascot Cobi, a squat dog dressed in a business suit. Cobi is omnipresent at these Games. I fully expect to find him in my bathroom one night. I've been trying to think when this sea change came to the Olympics, when the Games could no longer function without the aid of a hippopotamus or a cockatoo? Years from now historians will come to the certain conclusion that the most influential innovator in 20th century sports was the - San Diego Chicken. Before him, who was wise enough to dress up as an animal? I mean, when you were a kid, and your mom got you dressed for school, did she ever think to say. "Billy, today why don't you wear your goat outfit?

THE OPENING ceremonies were spectacular, I I mean, honestly, where else could you see a giant bicycle-powered skeletoid, luge, stilt-walking peican people and a Roman galley fight enormously inflated ocean monsters — except three times nightly at the Nubian Lounge at Caesars Palace?

But I had the sense that the organizers might have missed the opportunity to present some uniquely Spanish scenes beyond the flamenco dancers. For example, there was no builfight. I know that a bullfight is undeniably bloody, and many people think unnecessarily cruel. But what if they'd pulled a David L. Wolper, and had 1,000 dancing bulls, accompanied

by 1,000 accordionists dressed as matadors, playing "Lady of Spain"? And as long as they had all those kids running around, couldn't they have formed a human Spanish omelet? You can bet the Atlanta organizers won't miss the chance to form a Coca-Cola bottle in 1996.

I loved the archer dropping the flaming arrow, left side, pin high, into the cauldron. That was a pressure shot. But does it rate as high on the pageanity thermometer as Los Angeles's Rocket Man, or Albert-ville's Snowball Bubble Babes, who marched encased in plastic globes, the kind you turn upside down and the snow falls?

I was a trifle confused by the emphasis on opera here. I know I've only been here a few days, but I hadn't heard anyone spontaneously break into an aria on the city streets. The Spanish-born tenor Plácido Domingo insisted, "Music and sports are intimately linked." Like what? Like ham and — uh, heavy machinery?

N OT TO SOUND cynical, but I sometimes won-der what these Olympic ceremonies set out to prove - other than to what bizarre lengths people will go to shoot off a few zillion firecrackers and get Fidel Castro for a photo op. In the old days, and I base this potentially absurd statement on my repeated viewing of "Chariots of Fire," the athletes used to march in, wave and leave. End of story. Now it's the Orange Bowl halftime gone completely smok. I don't get it.

Am I crazy? Wasn't the total highlight of the cere-mony the colorful waitz of the athletes? Wasn't the most fascinating thing the native costnmes the athletes were wearing, the bare-chested Mongolians, the sandaled and staff-carrying Djiboutians, the red-maple leaf-mittened Canadians? And didn't the most touching, most joyful, most spiritual moments belong to Magic Johnson as he stood among the rest of the U.S. athletes and let the other athletes — and the world touch him? Can any of the canned moments compare to this?

Yet on and on it goes. Inescapably spectacular, and ascending all the time.

Now it appears that with Barcelona's archer, even the previously sacred hand-held lighting of the Olym-pic flame has escalated into something out of "Star Search." What are they going to use in Atlanta, a leftover smart bomb? Or since Georgians will naturally look at the big dish that holds the flame and assume it's a barbecue pit, will they try to light it with charcoal briquettes?

As stunning and ornate as they are, watching these ceremonies I get the feeling that we've all been here before, that for all the technology and the costuming and the grandiose catechisms to world peace and friendship, that at the core it's another pagan rimal, another offering of youth to the gods. The athlete soldiers march in, and are venerated by beautiful WOMEN

There's a display of muscle and military hardware - a galley ship, a flyover. And small children dance around it all like fairies. My friend, the sage columnist Dave Kindred, says, "The only difference is now, after we toss the children into the air and catch them, we don't cat them."

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## By William Gildea Washington Fast Service BARCELONA - How's this for a party?

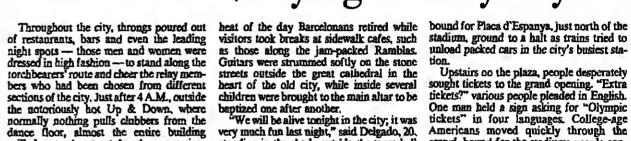
A million people, probably more, gathered in the streets and through the small hours of the next morning to cheer the passing of the Olympic flame.

About 180 runners taking turns carrying the flame 28 miles (45 kilometers), starting at the waterfront and heading counterclockwise in a great arc, until reaching the town hall at 6 A.M. That was three hours behind schedule because the runners had so much trouble getting through the cheering crowds. And that was just the beginning of the party,

The celebrating lasted right through Sat-urday night's lavish opening ceremonies at the Olympic Stadium, then continued into a second night. The red-and-yellow Catalan flag of this proud region hung from balconies, and people lining the streets waved flags as the flame passed. Partying rocked a city already known for its late-night party-

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Antonio Rebollo, a two-time Paralympic Games archery medalist from Madrid, shot the arrow that (in a time-exposure photograph) bit the Olympic flame at the opening ceremonies of the Olympics.



"We will be alive tonight in the city; it was very much fun last night," said Delgado, 20. standing in the shade outside the town hall spilled onto the street for the procession. where the flame, brought from Greece, was kept all day. Thousands lined up and slowly Perhaps as many as 20 police cars, vans and buses led the way for an Ed Asner look-alike passed through a long, dim entranceway and continued inside to see the flame burning in who cartied the flame and appeared stunned that so many people could be watching and a large open area. At 3 P.M., the doors were "The flame came past the place I was stationed at 5 in the morning," said Xav closed; it was time to rest. What a night it had been, with another all-nighter to come. Delgado, overly apologetic for his halting English. "People wbo were asleep were As the 8 P.M. ceremonies neared, the pace picked up again as Catalan workers strugeled to accommodate the crush of tourists,

awakened. We are happy people, but we are believed to be about 250,000, and especially The only "down time" in what would be a those headed for the Olympic Stadium. Ca-fes couldn't deliver food fast enough; pizza 36-hour marathon celebration came for a few bours Saturday afternoon, when in the lines grew long, the subway's green line

stadium, ground to a halt as trains tried to unload packed cars in the city's busiest station.

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Upstairs on the plaza, people desperately sought tickets to the grand opening, "Extra tickets?" various people pleaded in English. One man held a sign asking for "Olympic tickets" in four languages. College-age Americans moved quickly through the crowd, bound for the stadium; people continued the practice of trading pins even as they moved along the broad avenue. Four young Englishmen argued; one apparently had gambled away the money they were going to use to buy tickets. "Charlots of Fire" blared over loudspeakers.

As the crowd roared past, many Barcelonans settled back to watch the ceremonies just as most Americans did -on television. One woman said she didn't have the money to buy a ticket to the opening. Another said she had to work but that she was looking forward especially to watching the U.S. basketball team led by "Gee-OR-done."

The Passing of the Flame: Partying in Party City of restaurants, bars and even the leading night spots - those men and women were dressed in high fashion -- to stand along the

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TOUR DE FRANCE **SPORTS** Indurain Again Reigns Supreme in Tour

#### By Samuel Abt onal Herald Tribune

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PARIS - Looking to the manner born, Miguel Indurain rode regality into Paris on Sunday as the winner of the Tour de France for the second successive year. Once again, it was not close.

Indurain, 28, a Spaniard who rides for the Banesto team from his homeland, finished the world's greatest bicycle race 4 minutes 35 seconds ahead. His total time for the threeweek, 3,983-kilometer (2,490-mile) ride through seven European countries was 100 hours 49 minutes 30 seconds.

Four and a half minutes may not sound like much of a drubbing of the 197 other riders who set out from San Sebastián, Spain. in the 79th Tour de France, but it was at least that. Another description, less kindly, is that he humbled his rivals.

They were the first to admit it.

"He was fabulous, overwhelming," said Andy Hampsten, an American who rides for Motorola and finished fourth overall.

Earlier in the race, Gianni Bugno, an Italian who rides for Gatorade and finished third, likened the Spaniard to an extraterres-trial being for his speed and strength. "1 intimidate my opponents," Indurain

said rather hesitantly. His margin was 59 seconds bigger than last year. He accomplished that in a much tougher Tour than the 1991 edition, which was fin-ished by 158 of the 198 starters. This year Basques tore about, flapping their respective

only 130 out of 198 made it to Paris and none flags, and a French military band broke into during the first 10 days and in spots there-of the 22 teams saw all nine riders survive. the Spanish national anthem. after held down the cheering. of the 22 teams saw all nine riders survive. The dropouts were victims mainly of the this the second-fastest Tour ever, 4 kph of the Champs-Elysees. slower than the 1988 edition's record pace. The speed was maintained Sunday on the

complex of La Défense west of Paris out into the suburbs and then onto the Champs-Elysées for 10 laps of the broad avenue. As usual, there were group and solo break-

Museeuw, a Belgian with Lotto.

Sevres vase, the celebrations began.

Tour was history.

Ludwig's time, like everybody else's, was 3 hours 28 minutes 37 seconds. And then the

As soon as Indurain headed for the victory

podium to accept handshakes, kisses and a

His hobby, it is alleged, is sleeping.

Indurain and his Banesto team also took a

rapid pace, which averaged 39.5 kph, making victory lap around the six-kilometer circuit Other big winners included Claudio 141-kilometer final stage from the Alphaville team, who won the climbing title for the thoughts. His hobby, it is alleged, is sleeping.

second successive year, and Laurent Jalapoints competition.

Chiappucci also got 800,000 francs for

Despite Indurain's dominance from the

finishing second overall and Bugno got

opening prologue, which he easily won, to Friday's second of two individual time trials,

which he also won easily, the Tour proved to

300,000 francs for third place.

be highly popular with fans.

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knight: pure, serene, untroubled by second thoughts.

aways and, as usual, the Tour finished in a francs (\$102,400 and \$100,000) respectively,

mass sprint. Olaf Ludwig, a German who far below Indurain's 2 million francs as the

rides for Panasonic, got his front wheel across the line first, edging Jean-Paul Van Poppel, a Dutchman with PDM, and Johan Chianpucci also got 800,000 frances for

Most of it was directed toward Indurain despite his reserved composure and lack of mmunication skills.

In a chivalrous age he would be the parfait Chiappucci, an Italian with the Carrera knight: pure, serene, untroubled by second Indurain does not seem to be dedicated to bert, a Frenchman with ONCE, who won the bicycle racing, which he began at age 10. He refuses, for example, to try officially to break the world record for the hour's ride against the clock, although, in the Tour's time trial Friday, he exceeded by more than a kilometer Francesco Moser's record of 51.151 kilometers an hour.

His Banesto team shielded him well during the Tour, using Pedro Delgado, a teammate and the winner of the 1988 Tour, as a spokesman for Indurain, his former lieutenant. Delgado also found time to finish sixth overall. Having Indurain and Delgado on the same team is like having Goya and Picasso

painting for you," said Banesto's directeur sportif, or coach, José-Miguel Echavarri. As an artist, Indurain let it be known early, after his victory in the Giro d'Italia in June, how he hoped to repeat his 1991 vic-tory in the Tour de France. The strategy was simple: Stay with the best climbers in the mountains and pulverize them in the time

trials, or races against the clock. "It's classic," Hampsten said. "But it isn't Only the absence of hot, sunny weather easy. He makes it look easy."

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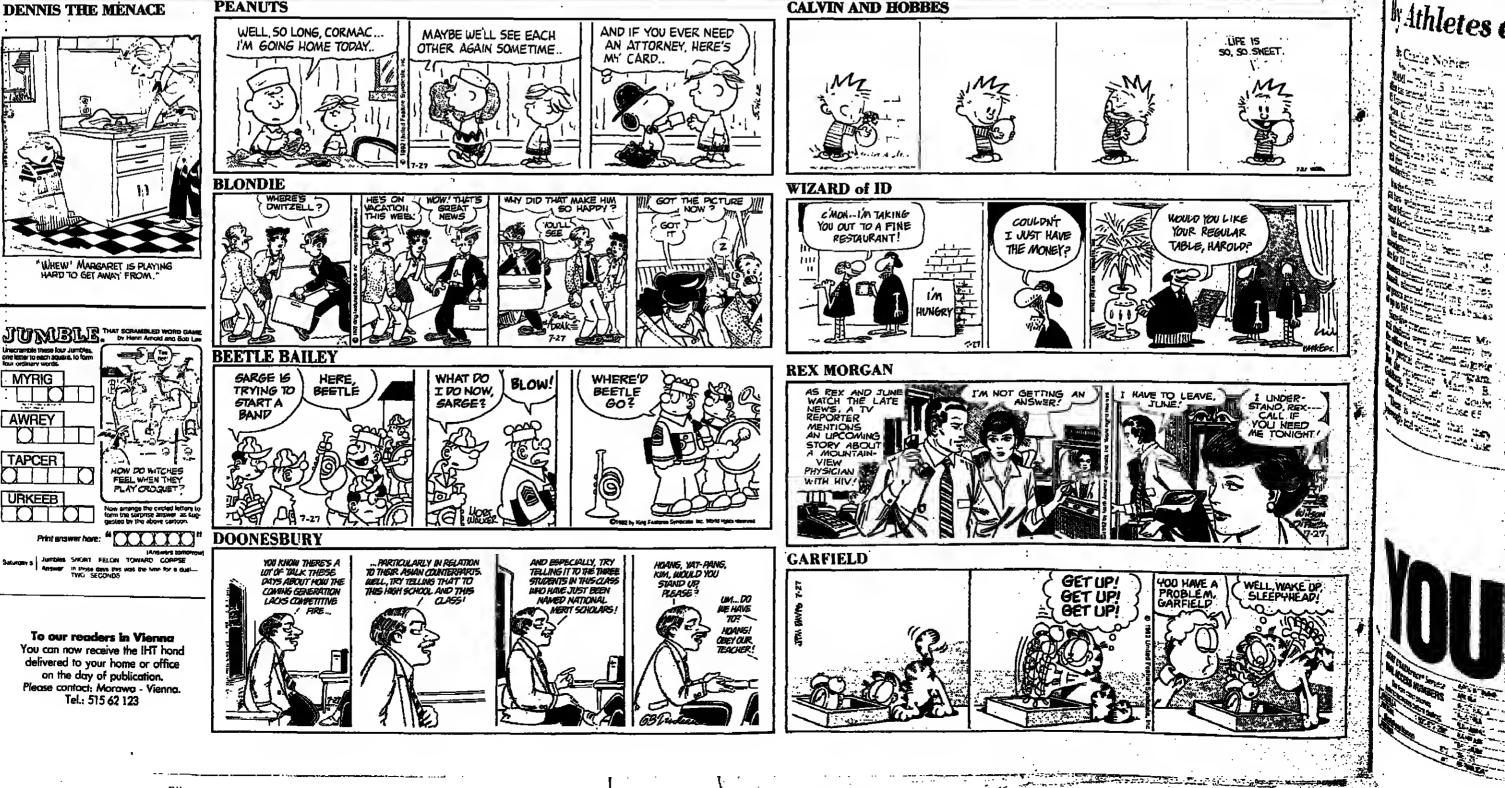
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"I think we were very fortunate

"I tried to attack Senna on the last corner and go through a hole, but he closed the door and I braked

on the dirt," Patrese said. "I went off and did a 360 but it was impos-

sible to get back on the track. Sen-na was not unfair at all, he just

For Senna, the second-place

showing was his best with the

McLaren Honda team since he won

the Monaco Grand Prix on May 31. "This was a good result for me,

Senna said. "I didn't know if 1

could cope with Riccardn as he had

more top speed and his tires seemed to be in better condition."

tive Formula One victory at Hock-

It was Mansell's second consecu-

He also equaled Senna's 1988

record of eight victories in a single

But Mansell maintained his si-

"As to the championship?"

asked. "No comment. I've been in-

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Schumacher, the home favorite,

"My result this afternoon is ab-

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defended his position."

# Hurst Blanks Mets a 3d Time As Padres Hang On to Win

#### The Associated Press

Bruce Hurst shut out the Mets for the third time this season, scattering seven hits and getting game-ending help from center fielder Darim Jackson as the San Diego Padres beat the Mets, 1-0, on Sunday in New York. Hurst matched the record for

most shutouts against the Mets in one season, tying the accomplishment of Cincinnati's Gary Nolan in 1967. Hurst is 8-1 lifetime against

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the Mets, including eight straight victories.

The Mets threatened in the ninth inning when Bobby Bonilla led off with a single and pinch runner Daryl Boston was sacrificed to second. With two outs, Dave Magadan hit a long liner to the right-center field gap, but Jackson dove and caught it inches off the ground. A day after the Padres blanked New York 2-0, Hurst extended San Diego's scoreless streak against the Mets to 20 innings. Phillies 7, Giants 2: In Philadelphia, Terry Mulholland overcame a

season, he did not walk a batter.

Lenny Dykstra homered and

scored twice as Philadelphia won

the final game between the teams

this season. The Giants won the

Braves 1, Pirates 0: In Atlanta,

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The second states of the second Nolan Ryan won his fifth consecutive decision for career victory No. 319, moving NET TOLET TO AN INTER into sole possession of 12th place on the Orioles, 6-2, on Sanday in Baltimore. 

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Cubs Won't Block Vincent Request For Quick Appeal

The Associated Press

CHICAGO - The Chicagn Cubs will not challenge Commissioner Fay Vincent's request for an expedited appeal in their realignment lawsuit. The Cubs filed a ope-sentence

response with the U.S. District Court on Friday. Under the schedule agreed to by both sides, the commissioner's office will file its appellate brief by Ang. 7, said the Cubs' lawyer, Howard J. Trienens. U.S. District Judge Suzanne B. Conlon on Thursday issued a preliminary injunction blocking the National League from moving the Cubs to the NL West.

Vincent's lawyers filed an emergency motion that afternoon for an expedited appeal with the 7th Circuit U.S. Court of Appeals.

The sides are set to meet with Conlon on Tuesday to discuss what happens next at the district court level.

The streak matched the record set in 1982 when the Braves opened the season with 13 victories in a row. It also was first-place Atlanta's 37th victory in its last 47 games, the NL's best stretch since the Cincinnati Reds went 38-9 during the 1975 season.

Leibrandt walked two and fanned a season-high seven. Otis Nixon saved the game for

the Braves in the ninth when he Astros 3, Cubs 2: Steve Finley's robbed Andy Van Styke of a tworun homer, leaping and then reaching over the center-field fence for Chicago's three-game winning the catch. Van Slyke's line drive streak,

came after Jay Bell had singled off reliever Alejandro Pena. Reds 9, Cardinals 1: Darnell Coles went 4 for 4 and drove in two runs in St. Louis and Tom Bolton got his first National League victory

as Cincinnati snapped a four-game losing streak. The victory kept the Reds two games behind Atlanta in the NL West Bolton allowed nine hits and walked two, but permitted just one run in 515 innings. The left-hander was making his second start and

fifth appearance since being ac-quired on July 9 from Boston in a trade for outfielder Billy Hatcher. Coles, getting a chance to play because the regular third baseman, Chris Sabo, had back spasms, had four singles and scored three runs. Padres 2, Mets 0: Craig Lefferts pitched seven shutout innings and

Darrin Jackson homered, tripled and scored twice for San Diego in New York. Giants 6, Phillies 2: Mike Felder's run-scoring double with one out in the 10th snapped a tie as San Francisco won in Philadelphia. Pinch-hitter Kevin Bass, in a 2for-23 shump, led off the 10th with a single off reliever Mitch Wil-hams. Mike Benjamin then sacri-ficed before Felder lined his go-ahead hit down the left-field line.

With two outs, Willie McGee grounded to first but John Kruk's throw to Williams covering was late, and Felder came all the way around to score for the second run. Cory Sayder capped the four-run 10th with a two-run double.

Expos 4, Dodgers 1: In Montreal, Mark Gardner gave up one run. in 7% innings and Darren Reed. who has been placed on waivers, hit a homer to help the Expos best Los Angeles.

bases-loaded single with none out in the 11th in Houston snapped

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The Associated Press

PLATTEVILLE, Wiscon-

Defensive tackle William

(Refrigerator) Perry has asked

the Bears to try to deal him,

sin - The biggest Chicago Bear may be a Bear on more.



Snagging a fly ball off the Jays' Roberto Alomar, Randy Ready, left, crossed Willie Wilson's path.

# **Mansell Roars** To Victory in **German Prix**

Compiled by Our Staff From Dispatches Mansell slowed down, allowing HOCKENHEIM, Germany -Senna to gain more than nine sec-Nigel Mansell of Britain moved onds by the time the race ended. within one victory of his first world drivers' championship title when he won the German Grand Prix on Sunday, his eighth triumph of the Patrese fought to overtake Senna, but spun off the track trying to pass and finished eighth, a lap.

Mansell, driving a Williams, won the 45-lap race virtually at will after recovering from a poor start to recover the lead at the first chicane.

Ayrton Senna of Brazil, the defending world champion, finished second, just 4.5 seconds behind Mansell, in his McLaren. Michael Schumacher of Germa-

ny, driving a Benetton, was third in his debut in his home Grand Prix. Mansell's victory, which expanded his British record career total of victories to 29, now has 86 points in the championship and a 46-point lead over his Williams teammate, Riccardo Patrese.

A victory for Mansell in the Hungarian Grand Prix in Budapest on Aug. 16 would clinch the title, no matter what his rivals do.

A pit stop for tires dropped Mansell to third at the end of 14 laps. He raced back, despite damaging tires when he went off the track to pass Senna on lap 18. He stayed in front the rest of the way. Mansell said an alarm had indi-

cated a tire problem. When I pitted I was pretty convinced f had a puncture and rather than second-guess it and go for another lap, I went into the pits for a new set," Mansell said.

"Obviously it was too early, but I had no choice, and in the end f just

had to try and conserve my tires." Conserve them he did. After

to be houest I didn't really expect. umping to a more than 14-second to finish third," he said. lead over Senna by the 29th lap, (Reuters, AP)

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was pleased.

**Rangers Rout Orioles as Ryan Wins 5th Straight** 

career win list, as the Texas Rangers beat the Ryan, unbeaten in six starts since June 17, allowed two runs and four hits in seven innings, struck-out five and walked two. He

broke a tie on the victory list with Phil Niekro, and reached 100 strikeouts for the 23rd consecutive year, a major league record. The 45-year-old Ryan is 5-0 with a 1.65 ERA over his last six starts, and has won live when he led off the seventh with a hne drive Ain a row for the first time since he won six single to center, and Devon White added a straight from June 22-July 31, 1990. Floyd two-out double in the eighth. In his last start against the Blue Jays in Toronto, Darling pitched what was then a career best two-hit Bannister got one out in the eighth and Edwin Nunez finished the five-hitter for his second save. shutout. He now has three shutouts this Juan Gonzalez broke out of a 5-for-40 shunp with two homers and four RBIs for

**U.S. Finds Aid Fraud** 

games for the first time since July 10-11, In games played Saturday:

A's 6, Bine Jays 0: Ron Darling took a nohitter into the seventh inning for the fourth time this season before settling for a two-hitter, and Jamie Quirk's two-run double

## **AMERICAN LEAGUE**

keyed Oakland's second straight victory against visiting Toronto. Candy Maldonado broke up the no-hit bid

seventh. After Puckett's bloop single to cen-ter, Darwin walked Kent Hrbek to load the

Reliever Paul Quantrill, making only his second major-league appearance, promptly surrendered a two-run single up the middle

to Davis and a run-scoring hit to Harper. Angels 9, Tigers 0: In Anaheim, Califor-nia, Tim Fortugno, a 30-year-old left-hander completing his first week in the majors, threw a three-hitter against Detroit for his

first victory. FORUENO WALKED FOUR and SURICK OUT his second start since the Angels called him up from Triple-A Edmonton a week ago to replace disabled Jim Abbott.

games, got 12 hits and won consecutive allowing a leadoff walk to Shane Mack in the Ortiz's one-out infield single in the bottom of the ninth scored the winning run as the

Indians beat Kansas City. Brook Jacoby led off the ninth with a single off Rusty Meacham, and pinch-runner Mark Whiten then made it all the way to third on Felix Fermin's sacrifice bunt. Ortiz followed with a grounder to second baseman Cartis Wilkerson, whose throw home was just luce.

Brewers 3, White Sox 0: In Milwaukee, Scott Fletcher hit a three-run homer with two out in the bottom of the ninth for the Mariners 8, Yankees 2: In Scattle, Mark Grant got his first major league victory in two seasons and his first victory as a starter since 1988 as the Mariners ended a sevengame losing streak with a victory over New York. Grant, signed by the Mariners as a free agent Jan. 24 after missing almost all of the 1991 season because of shoulder surgery, went 5% innings. A 21-29 career pitcher, he got his first victory since winning in relief for Atlanta on Sept. 3, 1990. His last win as a starter came for San Diego on May 27, 1988.



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season and 13 for his career. Twins 3, Red Sox 2: Kirby Puckett broke Texas, hitting a two-run drive in the fourth up Danny Darwin's no-hit hid in the seventh

and a 450-foot solo shot in the eighth. Gon-zalez has 22 homers this year, but hit just two in Boston and Chili Davis and Brian Harper followed with run-scoring singles for Minne-Sota.

in his previous 24 games. He added an RBI double in the ninth. Darwin, in only his second start of the Texas, batting .179 over nine previous season, pitched six perfect innings before

Rangers 10, Orioles 8: Brian Downing had four hits and drove in three rons, and Texas used a seven-run sixth inning to win in Balti-

TIOIC. The Rangers managed only one hit off Rick Sutcliffe until the sixth, when they sent I hatters to the plate to take an 8-0 lead. Rafael Palmeiro and Downing each hit two-

run doubles in the inning. Indians 6, Royals 5: In Cleveland, Junior

Sunday.

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the United States.

## **Langer Wins Shoot-Out Ready to Part To Capture Dutch Open** With the Bears

## NOORDWIJK, Netherlands --

moved. Bernhard Langer prevailed in a sudden-death playoff against Gordon Brand Jr. to win his second even moved." Dutch Open golf championship

off bale, tapping in a short patt on the fourth stroke. Brand just made The extra holes were played after judges decided to penalize the top finisher, Mike McLean, two strokes for having removed a vine from the grandstand. above his ball on a rough.

Langer, who had squandered a 2-Langer, a German, shot a par 72 to finish 11 strokes under par at

277. Brand, a Scotsman who scored the event's only hole-in-one, on Saturday, sparkled again Sunday with the day's best score of 67, round was over. which brought him even with Langsaid, "It's very weird. It still hasn't

McLean, who was matched up with Langer, also shot a 72, but finished third overall at 278 in a tie I've ever had, that's for sure." with Englishman Gary Evans. Play was made even more diffi-

cult by the gusty winds blowing in from the North Sea over the beach-Tied one point behind them were Derrick Cooper of England and last year's winner, Payne Stewart of McLean was penalized because rounds. he violated rules by moving a

branch of a growing plant after he 1984 and came in second last year, hit a ball off the fairway on the 11th behind Stewart.

"I'm not an expert at the rules," McLean said later. The ball never Langer won on the second play-

hole. Only loose material may be

the green on his fourth stroke after chipping his second shot behind

stroke lead held at the start of the day, found out he had another shot at winning only after the final "I believed all day I would win and then it all mined around," he

sunk in. "It was the most unusual victory

side course. Nearly all the players scored higher than in earlier

Langer won the tournament in



played on clay.

Pete Sampras on Sunday became the first American to win the Kitzbühel trophy since 1979.

## Sampras Gains First Clay Victory

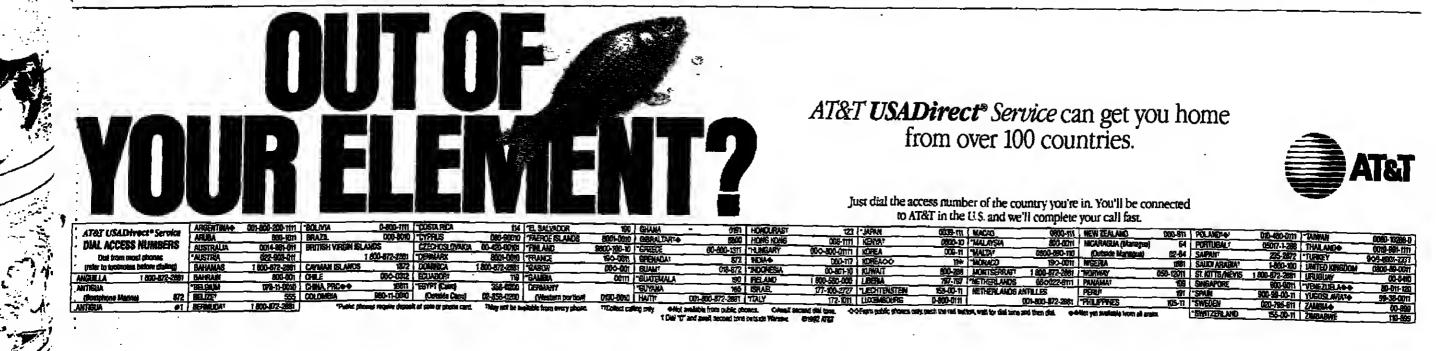
#### The Associated Press

KITZBUHEL, Austria -Pete Sampras, warming up for the Barcelona Olympics, beat Alberto Mancini in the finals of the Philips Head Cup tournament Sunday, his first career victory on clay.

Sampras, the world's No.3 win the Dutch Open on Sunday. player, needed 1 hour, 49 mincame back from a short night's sleep to defeat Ivan Lendl, 3-6, 6-2, utes to beat the seventh-seeded Argentine, 6-3, 7-5, 6-3. He is the first American since Vitas Geru-6-0, to win the Player's Ltd. Interlaitis in 1979 to win here. national tournament on Saturday.

The Olympic tnurnament, which begins Tuesday, is to be Agassi started slowly in the first set, but dominated Lendl, a six-time Player's champion, in • In Hilversum, the Netherthe final two. He won the final

lands, Karel Novacek, demongame with four straight aces. strating a convincing hrand of power tennis, defeated Jordi Ar-Agassi and John McEnroc, his doubles partner, were still at cenrese of Spain, 6-2, 6-3, 2-6, 7-5, to ter court at midnight Friday, winning a three-set match over • In Toronto, Andre Agassi Rick Leach and Kelly Jones. But Agassi and McEnroe lost, 6-4, 6-4, to Dan Visser and Pat Galbraith later Saturday in the doubles final.



## By Athletes at Miami By Charite Nobles New York Times Service statements and furnished false information in applying for federal financial aid," Mr. Goldberg told U.S. Magistrate Linnea R. Johnson

"They were not deceived," Mr.

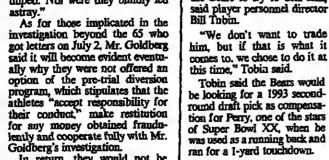
MIAMI - The U.S. attorney's office has asserted that more than at Friday's hearing. 65 University of Miami students, almost all of them athletes, re-Goldberg said. "They were not duped. Nor were they blindly led scived federal financial aid fraudulently during a two-year period commencing June 1989. The office astray." said that more than 40 of those were football players.

It is the first public indication of just how widespread the practice was at Miami, the co-defending national football champion.

The university has been under investigation by the attorney's office for 13 months, since a former assistant academic counselor, Tony Russell, admitted falsifying forms for grants and accepting kickbacks of up to \$85 from each.

Sixty-five present or former Miami students were sent letters by the office that made them eligible for a pretrial diversion program. But the prosecutor, Martin B. Goldberg, Friday left no doubt about the culpability of those 65. "There is evidence that they

knowingly and willfully made false



tion for Perry, one of the stars of Super Bowi XX, when he was used as a running back and ran for a 1-yard touchdown. In return, they would not be

Talks between Perry and the Bears have been at a standstill for weeks. Coach Mike Ditka A starting defensive lineman, Diego London, a senior, was has insisted that Perry report at 320 pounds (144 kilograms) and pass conditioning tests. among those who attended. Also attending were the former football players Shannon Crowell, Marty Perry, 29, had 80 tackles, 51/2

Golloher and Melvin Sharp, along with the basketball players Samarr Logan and Hannie Ward, and a sacks and three fumble recovcries last season. golf team member, Eric Egnatios.

# **Couture Wars: Battling Onstage and Off**

#### By Suzy Menkes International Herald Tribune

PARIS - Can haute couture justify its extravagant existence in a politically correct fashion world? Faced with a commercial universe of white T-shirts and basic clothes, designers at the weekend's fall shows had to decide whether to stand up and fight - or throw in the lavishly embroidered towel. The sluggers were the winners.

Other battles were being fought offstage. Bernard Ar-nault, fashion's most powerful financier, turned up at Christian Lacroix's show Sunday after being criticized by the designer for ignoring the house he founded in 1987. "Christian Lacroix is very creative and he has my full

support," said Arnault. But Yves Saint Laurent's mother criticized Pierre Berge after the show Saturday that launched his new protege, Robert Merloz. Lucienne Saint Laurent, visibly distressed, talked of "wasting the company money" and said her son

was "effondre" - in a state of collapse - over the affair. Lacroix made his show look like couture's last stand -a magnificent act of defiance. It opened with a savage drum-

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beat roll and a plain, long navy-blue coat over sweater and pinstriped pants. Then, against a stormy orange backcloth and bent trees, came Lacroix's simplicity for the 1990s in his own fashion. That means wide pants with a long, pale tweed jacket that turned to reveal gold lacing threading its way down the backbone; or a "simple" sweater and evening skirt, one in antiqued gold lamé, the other bronze lace. Upswept chignons were spiked with jewels; gloves were a metallic mosaic, and Lacroix's signature bags were each a miniature work of art.

The high point of the show - apart from the dramatic black sable and white lace wedding dress — was a long navy wool coat splattered with rough gilded disks, which opened to reveal an animal-print lining. The raw, savage creative energy was emphasized by an African theme. That muted Lacroix's vibrant palette into dusty browns, tribal greens and black, and brought subtle clashes of fabrics.

The show followed the current silhouette, which means mannisb jackets thrown a curve, shown with pants or with calf-length skirts, which Lacroix put with fancy boots. Gianni Versace summed up his new approach in song:

"Is this for real life? Is this for fantasy?" pounded Queen's "Bohemian Rhapsody." The supermodels snaking sinu-ously down a double staircase in flared pants suits corpring the derrière provided the answer. Everything seemed larger than life: wigs built up to Barbarella proportions; bosoms, likewise; mules raised on platforms, spiked with heels, lashed with medallioned straps.

But by Versace's recent theatrical standards the clothes were much calmer, with a lot of black and easy A-line scoop-neck dresses, cut in panels and stopping below the knee. The silhouette was mostly a skinny suit with fitted jacket and skirt that sometimes dropped to the ankles --split open at the back over a flash of high-shine hose. Joan Collins, wearing a short wisteria suit from Dior, pronounced that she liked the long skirts, but was leery about the 1970s revival. For Versace, the hippie-is-so-hip meant saucy loon pants, daisy-chain necklaces and maxi coats. Versace is smart enough to move ou from his sexpot clothes and signature prints. In spite of his lust for leather (with Cinderella-goes-to-the-sex-shop combinations of ball skirt and gilt-studded leather bustiers) short and tight Versace fired a round with his flared hippie pants, left; Lacroix countered with a decorated pants suit. were out. And the prints came only at the end of the show

when a gold leather coat (worn over orange flared pants) showed its patterned silk lining; or when ball skirts pic-tured palm-and-seashore scenes from South Beach Miami, fashion's latest hot spot.

The rest of Paris continues to be obsessed with hemlines. Mila Schon took a schizophrenic position, which means that skirts were either so short that they disappeared inside the cuffs of thigh-high boots - or they were sober overthe-knee suits. Angelo Tarlazzi at Guy Laroche made handkerchief points a focus of hemlines that dipped, dived and fluttered in a politely pretty way. At night he dashed off to the Moulin Rouge, with gravity-defying feathered headdresses. Bernadette Chirac, the Paris mayor's wife, ticked in her program elegant suits with over-the-knee skirts, which is where hemlines have landed.

Robert Merloz showed his first collection of fey and whimsy ready-to-wear for summer 1993, at the start of the fall haute couture season. Bergé, peeking out from backstage, watched the tonsle-haired, poetic-looking Merloz slip a wedding ring on a pregnant bride in the finale.

"I'm an old pro — and you don't get the same stage fright after 30 years," said Berge. The high-waisted dresses in floppy fabrics, the junior suits with short A-line skirts and the unusual proportions of raised waist and soft pants were greeted with muted applause from the line-up of Saint Laurent faithfuls, who included Paloma Picasso, in crisp, white YSL dress and jacket, Maxime and Lucie de la Falaise, and the designer Sonia Rykiel.

Lucienne Saint Laurent, the absent couturier's mother, was the acme of Parisian elegance in cream shantung lit up with a sunflower pin. She had found the Merloz collection of no interest, slight, nothing — and she was enraged that Berge backed him with the Saint Laurent company's

money, rather than his own personal fortune. "The only thing I can say," she said, "is that nobody could claim that boy has copied anything at all from Yves Saint Laurent.

# LANGUAGE The Bizarre, the Weird and the Wonks

#### By William Safire

WASHINGTON - "I think it's shocking and frightening," said Marlin Fitzwater, a man not easily shocked or frightened, "to see that kind of bizarre behavior."

The president's press secretary was talking about Ross Perot's investigation of George Bush's sons. Bar-bara Bush agreed: "I think it's bizarre . . . particularly for someone who did come and spend a day with us." Soon afterward, Vice President Dan Quayle joined in the attack on Perot, whose betrayed supporters Quayle now seeks to attract, for "multifying representative democracy with a bizarre scheme of government by polls."

If memory serves, Bush used bizarre during the initial stages of Watergate, to describe the activities of the group that broke into Democratic headquarters.

Not to mention strange, kinky, queer, wacky, zany, crazy, grotesque and eccentric.

However, this year he is into weirdsmanship: "This has been a tough, weird political year at home," he said, and on another occasion refused to go on "those weird little talk shows," as his rivals were doing.

In Spanish, bizarro has meant "brave," sometimes "handsome," perhaps an adaptation of the Basque word for "beard"; in Italian, bizzarro became a dialect word for "angry"; in French, bizarre began as "brave, soldierty" and then took on the senses of "odd; fantassortierly and then look on the senses of out, family ic" that carried over into English. Its first use in our language dates back to 1648, as Edward Herbert, a British philosopher, wrote, "Her attire seemed as bi-care as her person." Horticulturists use the adjective to describe variegated flowers, like striped tulips. It has no connection to bazaar, which comes from a Persian word for "market."

Weird has a wonderful history; it is a word that began in power and has come, like many politicians, on hard times. The noun in Old English, as found in "Beowulf," meant "fate, predetermination"; the word evoked the power of destiny, and Allan Ramsay, a Scottish poet, wrote in 1718, "It's a wise wife that kens her wend." This usage developed into the sense of the supernatural: magic, enchantment," picking up a connotation of evil, as a punishment inflicted by way of retribution. As an adjective, weird took the supernatural quality

of the noun, influenced by the three witches called "the weird sisters" in Shakespeare's "Macbeth." (The First Folio uses the spellings weyard and weyward, probably influenced by wayward.) The modifier was shaped by poets like Shelley ("mutable as shapes in the weird clouds") and Keats ("steep her hair in weird syrops, that would keep her loveliness invisible") into the sense of "extraordinary, fantastic"; this meaning then broke down to the more everyday "unusual, odd." Today, the word has at least two senses: from the supernatural, with its ominous overtones, comes "eerie, ghostly, spooky, unearthly," and from its milder extension, "outlandish, peculiar, aberrant, oddball."

In contrast to the bizarre, weird, strange behavior of his opponents, Bush offers not nostrums but normalcy

ding liked to alliterate - stressing steadiness and stability while professing to be an agent of nonradical change. Although the president has also used the synonym

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strange - "it's strange out there" - he has not yet turned to far out and off the wall, which are modern slangy, and has stayed far from kinky, with its experimental-sexual connotation, and queer, now a self-mocking term taken up by militant homosexuals. Wacky and crazy are too blunt and carry no ominous connotation, and zany — applied mainly to comedians — conveys a likable, whimsical feeling, hardly Bush's intention. Grotesque is too highfalutin and eccentric too bookish, recalling the definition, "An eccentric is a nut with a million dollars."

The Democratic nominee, Bill Clinton, has not yet joined Bush in systematically using the synonymy of strangeness. His preference in derogation is noticeably milder, bemused but not disrespectful, not yet with a note of alarm; when I called him for a reaction to a

Perot notion, he called it "kinda goofs." Goofs, which first appeared in Collier's magazine in 1921 and was later popularized by the Walt Disney cartoon character, may have been based on the African goofer, a "witch doctor" who cast a spell; the Oxford English Dictionary notes that goofer dust is a powder used in such conjurations. Weird.

Meg Greenfield of Newsweek called the two men Meg Greenfield of Newsweek cailed the two men being nominated by the Democratic Party "tough, ambitions, leadership-minded *policy works.*" Jona-than Alter, in the same publication, quoted an econo-mist who believes that "barn burners and hell raisers don't get very much accomplished," adding, "If Clin-ton's elected, the country will finally learn whether the policy works can do any better." bic works can do any better." Sidney Blumenthal of The New Republic was the

first to use the phrase in print, just before the 1984. election, deriding Walter Mondale's "thraldom to the election, dending waiter Mondule's inflation to the policy works and wise men of the Washington estab-lishment." A year later, the same magazine quoted Fred Branfman, of the Center for a New Democracy, as saying about Senator Gary Hart: "You have to be credible to the voters. You can't just be a policy work."

A policy wonk is a too-studious student of public A poucy wonk is a too-studious student of public affairs, often a legislative aide heavy on position papers and light on practical experience. Both Clinton. and Senator Al Gore have been known to delight in the minutiae of program development, earning them the dubious honor of the label.

A wonk; as old salts know, was nantical slang for a A work; as old saits know, was nankat stang to a wet-behind-the-ears cadel. It may have been influ-enced by the Chinese huang gou, "yellow dog," applied to animals that scavenge or work slavishly. In 1962, Sports Illustrated wrote, "A work, some-times called a 'turkey' or a 'lunch.' roughly corre-sponds to the 'meatball' of a decade ago." The Oxford "In the Discission Sports a 1989.

sponds to the mean of a decide ago. The Oxfold English Dictionary Supplement also notes a 1980 usage: "At Harvard the excessively studious student is derided as a 'wonk,' which Amy Berman, Harvard '79, fancifully suggests may be 'know' spelled backward. (In British slang, 'wonky' means 'unsteady.')" Wait a minute; that citation is from this column.

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